## HONEST BOYS ##

Wanted to distribute circulars. You cannot fail to make big money easily, and not invest one cent. We furnish everything to work with, you give your spare time. Address us, inclosing a self addressed stamped envelope. The R. R. Yale Co., 398 Sixth Ave., New York.

WANTED. On a gentleman's farm within 20 miles of Boston, a man who has had he practical experience and understands fully all the requirements of feeding, care taking, breaking, fitting and finishing coltand Coach horses for road, park and horse show purposes. Please bear in mind, the man's experience must have been in the line of developing high action Coach horses fartorting horse trainer will not be considered. Now, don't apply unless you can fully fill the above requirements, and prove it by certificate of character and ability from reliable sources. P. O. Box 5078, Boston, Mass.

# FREE GIFT TO SHEEPMEN.

Valuable book premium to purchasers of Coorer Sheep Dir between April I and July . "The Diseases of Sheep—their Prevention and Cure;" 65 pages. Apply WILLIAM COOPER & NEPHEWS, Galveston, Tex. Send eceiptor say where bought. All druggists an supply.

FARM FOR SALE IN AUGUSTA. Situated on the Bangor road, east side of the river, one and a half miles north of Kennebec dam. Contains 15 acres of land, twenty-five apple trees. House of 8 rooms, shed, carriage house and large barn, Excellent location for a mecanic or for market gardening. Terms reasonable.

WANTED! Every Small Fruit Grower to send at once for my catalogue o small fruits. Special offers will be made to those who send quickly. Very valuable new arieties given to every purchaser of straw E. W. WOOSTER 3t21\* Hancock Point, Maine.

Mention this paper when writing to adverti-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE KEYSTONE -DEHORNER-------

2000000 SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH
KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE

**Best for Children** 

SELF-LOCKING HAND POTATO PLANTERS



Works better and three times faster than the GRANVILLE PLANTER CO., Granville, Mich. BREED TO THE CHAMPION

CLEVELAND BAY STALLION,

English Register, No. 1893. American bister, No. 842. Foaled May, 1889. Import 1890. Height, 15-3 hands: weight 1 pounds; color, bright bay with black pot loffer the service of this gr. nd Stallon price to suit the times "SCAMPSTON FL TRICITY" will stand at W. F. Beck's, N. Augusta on the Belgrade road two miles for Water St.

Terms, Single Service \$10: To Insure \$15. Owned by F. B. PECK, Augusta, Me Please send for Circular. April 1,1me

## FOR SALE. PSP \*\*\*\*\* A # \*\*\*\*



Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petitions wallace C. Tribou of Wayne, Lorenzo Y. Morang of Augusta. Lewis W. Knows S. Belgrade, J. Harry McKenney of Clinton and Fred S. Benson of Waterville, insolvent for a full discharge from all their deprovable under the insolvency of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in August on Monday, the twelfth day of April, 1887, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Newcomb.

Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, March 22, 1897.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Me In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNERGE SS. Court of Insolvency. In the cases of Charles F. Bump of China, Patrick Cunningham of Waterville W. C. Wyman of Randolph, Edmund Dayof Augusta. Eli W. Adams of Randolph, and er of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in said enough, on Monday, the twelfth fernoon, for the purposes named in Section 43 of Chapter Oot the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: W. A. Newcoms.

Augusta, March 22, 1807.

\*\*FARM FOR SALE





BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1897.

No. 23.

# Maine Karmer.

The stock of cold storage butter in the the market in a good healthy condition.

the retiring President, has been passed with the free seed item in. So this injustice is to go on another year.

heen established. The representations interests of progressive agriculture. of the catalogues of novelties are in many cases very unreliable.

farmers nevertheless: 1. Crimson clover is less likely than ned clover to succeed in Illinois.

2. Drouth and cold are its great enethe early life of the plant.

3. If benefits may be had from accli-

mation, they have not yet become suffi-

ently established to be noticeable. 'washy' and are liable to cause colic and relief from the outcome of the season diarrhoea." We would inform the now just opening.

vital principle that actuates the present them out. Buy low, or go without. organizations-has been running hard. All sorts of schemes and games have been grafted on to the work to lubricate can no longer endorse them, thus adding ing plan possible.

cares anything about agriculture. Here certainly is something worth promoting agriculture they are not The agricultural appropriation bill, wanted. If a dinerent class of calcay, will better meet the conditions of to-day, which failed to receive the signature of then it is time to make a change. Certainly there is good ground for the argument that many at least of the cattle shows as now conducted are not meeting The selection of plants and seeds is the original purpose of their organizanow in order. Don't bank too much on tion, and that the money and effort novelties. Better spend your money on spent in their behalf could be used in a choice selections whose value has already manner that would far better serve the

### BUYING FERTILIZERS.

All farmers have not yet bought The following conclusions from experstock of commercial fertilizers for use mental work in Illinois, though not this opening season. We want again to made for Maine, have a value to our urge them to look the matter over caregoods. The fact must not be overlooked country made the difference in price inthat prices of all staple products of the -notably the former, especially in farm are low, and incomes proportionately small. This condition is likely to mately similar prices, which of the two Once in four years the farmer is the best another year. While all are confident that better times are in store for us, yet It is better that a man know some- the looked for improvement necessarily thing of which he is writing, John M. calls for time to bring it around. Every Stahl of Illinois, a profuse writer for the business man knows that under any agricultural press, in writing to the national policy we cannot get out of prescrop and the waste by fodders from the money will be short, trade slow, prices canning factories, says "It does not pay, low, and profits small for a year to come. however, to feed the cobs. They are too Farmers need not plan for any marked

gentleman that all of the thousands of A safe policy for the time is to buy farmers of Maine growing sweet corn light and buy carefully. In this is your prize the cobs highly as a fodder, and only safety. The farm will not sufcan eat. They are also a valuable ma- commercial manures than usual are ap-HAVE CATTLE SHOWS OUTLIVED THEIR neighborhood has its fertilizer agent. The force has been nearly doubled the gradually modified, and finally radically of the farmers who buy of them. There changed by the development at all times is no need of this vast waste of money culture—the purpose for which such ef- you to buy. There is no margin this meal in this respect. forts ostensibly have all these years been year for that kind of work. Buy low,

ROAD REPAIRS. In a few days the time will be upon us in the preceding experiment. the running gear. This has been carried when the work of repairing the public to such an extent with some societies highways will be in order. The State that the Old York Society, as an ex- nor the county is not going to rebuild or ample, chose to ignore its State aid repair the roads this year, nor aid State; and in the case of the New Eng-land at Rigby the management was un-able to decide whether or not the variety man has a not responsible for the roads through able to decide whether or not the variety man has a not responsible for the roads through and is responsible for the roads through and is responsible for the roads through able to decide whether or not the variety man has an idea of his own that he was right and all the others were able to decide whether or not the re- its own territory. If a town has good ceipts from legitimate sources out roads, or better roads, the people must the gambling rooms. These attach- is intelligently examined in all its bearments, it is claimed, have now become ings we contend this course will be found

still further embarrassment to their Why not, then, the municipal officers If existing conditions of our day is all the farmers have held their own as highway improvement, by putting in
start out this spring in a road reform, or quality of the products and on the general health of the animals must not be different pieces and replaced them well as most men doing a legitimate busination of the great minds which have such that societies are forced from their telligent attention, system and order in- overlooked. We have but little definite without paying particular attention. Ormer methods to present practices, to the expenditure of money for the work knowledge concerning the influence of The result was when he wanted to blow then the original idea of a cattle show is of repair, and follow it up throughout the two feeds under discussion on the his nose he had to take off his shoe. out of date, and it is time to consider the season and until frost again seals up quality of meat and other animal prowhat shall be brought out to take their all further danger from damage. It is ducts, except as relates to the effect of to pay for mowing machine, horserake, places. Agriculture must still be pro- not a question of more money that is cotton seed on the quality of butter; it harrow, plows and fertilizers, nor do the moted, though changes have come over first met by any means. It is a question is well known that it makes a hard and manufacturers of said things expect they It Instrumentalities should conform to of the judicious outlay of that which is tallowy, insipid butter; meat produced have, so they send out a man to procure lars will look out for themselves." Keep their opportunities and revealed to their giving him some good points, but he ap count its possible best in the work of resaid to be dry and flavorless, lacking of one to sell these things for them and a cash account; watch it; see that no exfellow beings the blessings stored up by pears to be dissatisfied, for the reason A consultation of agricultural authori
Travagence gets into it; live within your guarantee the pay and take a liberal guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and Lassurge you the farmer in all wise creator, were not overcome that the Grange has some of our prominant guarantee the pay and take a liberal guarantee ties was recently held with the Worces- Nor is it a question of laziness. It is the two feeds on the general health of profit for doing the business. Some means, and, I assure you the farmer is North Society (Mass.) over this mate easy to charge off the inefficiency of the the animals, oil meal has decidedly the farmer takes the agency; gets the goods, ter, the first step so far as we know, in present system to "loafing out the tax" advantage. Cotton seed meal contains trusts them to everybody, and when the what we look upon as an important on the highway. But this charge is a two poisonous nitrogenous principles, time comes to pay finds he hasn't colmovement. The idea was there brought libel against good men. As a rule tax cholin and betain, to the presence of lected enough to pay the bill, but rallies that an agricultural society can payers work hard and faithfully on the which most poisoning cases of farm ani- around and gets the money, and pays it, Properly expend its efforts in other ways road. True, there are bummers here as mals with cotton seed meal are directly and when he gets his money all in that be growth of plants and about farming, it that the place is given to the man in very limited amounts. Steers should man pay according to agreement. eople are learning nothing at the fairs. most capable of handling it, and then not be fed cotton seed meal for over

nicipal officers must work them out.

# ON THE COMPARATIVE VALUE OF COTTON SEED MEAL AND LINSEED MEAL.

Up to within a few years past, the here in the Northwest, was always concomparative feeding value; the ratio was at all events not held to be too favorable to the cotton seed meal, but favorable to the cot rather the other way. The unprecedented fall in the price of both oil meal and cotton seed meal during the last significant, and the question has become N. H., by L. J. Miner of Whitefield.]

able ton for ton? cotton seed meal contains about 10% fully belongs to the farm products. feed during their season all their stock fer seriously for one season if less of the While the proportion of "flesh-forming" So it seems to me that we have waited

these dooryards full of agents, if need playing to interested observers the best productions of the barns, the stables and the farms was a powerful incentive to advancement. Competitive premiums were merely a side-show inducement to big out the exhibits. It needed not be the darks and the cheaper and the head quarters. There gain at the price given; the oil meal little economies that we might and ought to have done? No farmer is guilty of any very great extravagance for he has not be so, but the little mites, so small that we hardly miss ing Latin and Greek, to figure interest.

hand.

Side-show attractions are introduced to try to draw a crowd, scarce one of whom cers fail of their duty, and are first of all and most of all responsible for all demore easily attacked than old ones. and bridges, and how many of you voted try some of these millets in a small way, of success and the extended vision of the fects that follow. The improvements Milch cows do not seem to suffer any for the man your party set up for road for the fun of it. thinking about. If cattle shows have be of no special account. This leaves be of no special account. This leaves and are not of taxes are great. If these improvetities of cotton seed meal are fed; where the money in such a manner that the station.

\*\*MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT\*\* ments are ever to be realized the mu-the quality of the butter product need town would receive the full benefit of not be considered, this feed is therefore the money raised? We often hear it well adapted to furnish the flesh- said in our town elections that we should forming substances required by the ani- vote for the best man, and that should mals in their feed rations.

price of cotton seed meal, especially deciding between cotton seed meal and the money the most economically and is a native of an island off the Siberian oil meal as food for farm animals—feeds for a reasonable compensation. We Coast where it grows along moist river to something in the world probably finds siderably higher than that of linseed on hand, animals fed, system of feeding, have too many men who use the offices of banks. It was introduced into England a lurking place in some secret chamber about 1870 and has been quite generally of nearly every human heart; for in cost of feeds, etc. When properly fed, the town to further their own interests. about 1870, and has been quite generally of nearly every human heart; for in the market prices of the two feeds was both are good feeds, and at present prices Such men are not profitable for the tax cultivated in the botanical gardens of savage as well as in civilized races, one generally considered an index of their supply the most valuable food constitu- payers. We want men who will do the Europe. At a time of great drouth in attains, for a season at least, the position ents, the protein bodies, cheaper than business for the town just as economically France in 1893, it was discovered that of chief. But how shall we climb to tion, in Hoard's Dairyman.

more pertinent; at similar, or approxi- . Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: continue without marked change for feeds is the more economical and value man on earth or in the United States. been raised to build roads in the State plant were extelled and enlarged upon worth will find some appreciation how-Every political party makes its platform In speaking of the value of a food for on purpose to please him, and all expect feeding purposes, two points, at least, his vote. They are willing to do anymust be considered, viz.: The effect of thing the farmer may ask. They are producing growth or animal products, anxious to find out just what he wants trips to market with the same team, and catalogues. and the effect on the quality of the so that they can promise to do it without Country Gentleman of the sweet corn ent conditions very promptly. Hence products, and on the general health of his asking; but, soon election is over; which is money. the animals fed. First, as regards the the result is known and the farmer is fornutritive effect of the two feeds. With- gotten, and bogus products are allowed out going into details, we may say that to exist and usurp the market that rightmore of flesh forming substances than does oil meal, and about 5% to 10% more we would not if we could, as men do that tates our village, our home market is plant it. Plant corn for feed, not Poly lowed he improved so well that his name fat or oil, (according to whether new or manufacture goods and palm them off on old process oil meal is considered). the public as a genuine fruit of the farm. to "heat producing" nutrients in oil meal long enough for legislation to make us terial, mixed with the waste husks, to plied. Your credit will suffer if that is as 1 1.7, it is as 1 1.2 in cotton seed rich, and that we had better give up that hard if they are willing to be as liberal they expect to realize the hopes that the until his fame had encircled the globe. which is used does not, on account of meal; that is, the latter feed contains delusive hope and look about us, and with you as they ask you to be with glowing descriptions from Europe would Most worthy of our careful consideralow values, return you its cost. Every more protein or flesh forming substance, each individual farmer see if he cannot them. Farm property in a town withpound for pound, in proportion to other do something to better his own condinutrients, than does oil meal. For this tion. Look about us and see where the The force has been nearly doubled the past winter. All that this army of demands and tastes of the people are demands and conditions, produce better results as re- have had for the last few years, get along gards the production of meat, milk, etc., just the same; haven't known any hard going on in every phase of the life between the manufacturers and the than will be obtained with oil meal. times; have paid debts or put money by, around us. The time was when the users. There is no need that you pay Careful feeding experiments have, how as the case may be, just the same while genuine cattle show and fair was fully money to the manufacturer for him to ever, failed to show any uniform supe- some of us have hard work to make the adapted to promoting progress in agriuse in hiring an agent to go and tease riority of cotton seed meal over oil ends meet. Now what causes the difference? How many of us that haven't In comparing the two feeds with one succeeded have looked after all the deput forth. No one questions but in the or not buy at all. Pool orders with your sales of our older with your town? Most towns have. If so, sarly days of our older agricultural societies the drawing together and displaying to interested observers the heart

bring out the exhibits. It needed not conditions. If they are not, then go age made up the rations eaten, in addition them. Have we put the same business much of this, for the reason that individual interests were mainly sufficient to are as cautious about their expenditures to the two kinds of meal. On the other principles into our work that the business together the day of the two kinds of meal. On the other principles into our work that the business together the day of the two kinds of meal. On the other principles into our work that the business together the day of the two kinds of meal. On the other principles into our work that the business together the day of the two kinds of meal. On the other principles into our work that the business together the day of the two kinds of meals. On the other principles into our work that the business together the day of the two kinds of meals. draw together the show. But little money was needed to carry on this grand work to a full success.

Are we getting out of our schools what the best markets to buy and sell in? Have we let the third man have too much of our crops to do our business that we have fed colton seed of our crops to do our selves? Our farms can been going on and corresponding changes.

Are we getting out of our schools what the series, and this we ought to for what they cost? If not, the best markets to buy and sell in? Have we let the third man have too much of our crops to do our business that we ought to do our selves that might have been ours had we ought to for what they cost? If not, the best markets to buy and sell in? Have we let the third man have too much of our crops to do our business that we ought to do our selves that might have been ours had we ought to for what they cost? If not, the best markets to buy and sell in? Have we let the third man have too much of our crops to do our business that we ought to for what they cost? If not, the best markets to buy and sell in? Have we let the third man have too much of our crops to do our business that we ought to do our selves, not by by them. Countless useless tears have ought to do our selves that might have been ours had we ought to for what they cost? If not, the best markets to buy and sell in? Have we let the third man have too much of our crops to do our business that we ought to do our selves, not by by them. Countless useless tears have ought to do our selves that we are always ought to do ourselves? Our farms can be come of our crops to do our business that we are always of our crops to do our business that we are always ought to do our selves them. We ought to for what they out of our schools what the series, and this to the out of our schools what the series, and this to the out of our schools what the series and this to be out of our schools what the series and this to be out of our schools what the series and this out of our schools what the series and this out of taking place. The original cattle show—the central idea of which is still the vital principle that actuates the present taking place to the present passing treasures. The original cattle show without a margin. But there taking place. The original cattle show is not room for this army of agents. It required 492 pounds, or 5% less. Corn which is still the vital principle that actuates the present taking place. The original cattle show is not room for this army of agents. It required 492 pounds, or 5% less. Corn which is still the vital principle that actuates the present taking place. The original cattle show is not room for this army of agents. It required 492 pounds, or 5% less. Corn which is still the vital principle that actuates the present passing treasures. On, for wisdom to discern the right operation of things are apt to look with pity almost border. with the oil or cotton seed meal on this of the agents of the manufacturers at experiment; the rations fed were, theretheir price, giving them a profit that pays later, if not learned in school are learned quaintances who are content to move can be great except by doing right, Now why would it not be an economical by necessity out of school? Is this econfore, less nitrogenous than was the case them to put their time into the business. Where cotton seed meal and oil meal plan to save that profit? Cooperative for something that they cannot do, then higher or better plane of living. While waste not vain regrets over the fleeting have been fed by farmers under comparable conditions, one feed is preferred by dairy products have been tried and many some, and the other by others. It seems times succeeded, but more often failed. lar has gone from the farm. Don't let likely that the supply of flesh-forming Why? Because it is not properly looked shilden areast affort afford as a work of the form of the for some, and the other by others. It seems times succeeded, but more often failed.

obtained with the two feeds; cotton seed wrong. Of course that soon gets up a obtained with the two feeds; cotton seed meal will be apt to produce better results feeling of jealousy and knocks the thing to like the produce better results for the produce better res measured those from liquor selling and make them. When the question of roads than oil meal when a ration relatively to pieces. While if there had been one poor in flesh forming substances is fed, good business man at the head and all doctor or lawyer. while the opposite is true in case of a others kept still it would have been more that lean on you.

Or gold, or gray, 'to a continuance of the work as just, equitable and efficient as can be the substances in the stress exhibitions. To such an extent has this matter of irrelevant and objectionable attachments been carried that people of refinement and only the substances of the work as just, equitable and efficient as can good supply of these substances in the enough to our business to see whether we all adopted a system of paying as you go, in less than ten years the farmer that lean on you.

Or gold, or gray, 'that lean on you.

Or gold, or gray, 'this the sky for you!

There's a bird that sings to the future sky, where the blossoms drip with dew; of their fellow creatures, and in so doing the best substances in the enough to our business to see whether we all adopted a system of paying as you go, in less than ten years the farmer where the blossoms drip with dew; of their fellow creatures, and in so doing that lean on you.

Or gold, or gray, 'the sky for you!

There's a bird that sings to the future sky, where the blossoms drip with dew; of their fellow creatures, and in so doing the best substances in the enough to our business to see whether we all adopted a system of paying as you go, in less than ten years the farmer where the blossoms drip with dew; of their fellow creatures, and in so doing that lean on you.

Or gold, or gray, 'the sky for you!

There's a bird that sings to the future sky, where the blossoms drip with dew; of their fellow creatures, and in so doing the substances in the enough to our business to see whether we all adopted a system of paying as you go, in less than ten years the farmer where the blossoms drip with dew; or the paying that you don't give attention or the proposition and proposition are the proposition are the proposition are the propositio that people of refinement and culture then, to make the best out of the existing to the character of the other feeds on self and accidentally cut off the end of his. We have just been received them. nose, and that scared him so that he Secondly, the effect of the feed on the dropped the razor, and in doing so cut what we call hard times, but during it,

Roads and Bridges.

every trip means time and feed saved, All who have had experience with the most desirable results. While performare objected to by some farmers, which Rural New-Yorker who has had some which he learned that there was a gone, and the sidewalks are just as gonum Sachalinense unless you want became great from America to China. there. So, don't kick the villagers too country will be terribly disappointed if never would have served his country out a village, church or school, is the most undesirable thing the sun shines 5 of the Division of Botany of the United whose works do follow them long after money.

Another thing that ought to draw the attention of our farmers is our schools. Are they properly managed? Are we getting what we pay for, for our children? Have you got a high school in

for you, and could they do it? that they have got to know sooner or ing on contempt upon any of our acthey can do, and in this way many a dol-

Pay As You Go.

(They haven't done quite as well as some of the trusts.) I think I am safe in saying that there

is less incumbrance on farm property

"Look out for the dimes, and the dol-

# THE GIANT JAPANESE MILLETS.

han in holding cattle shows, and the everywhere. But the inefficiency of the attributable. While linseed meal is one he can get, he finds he is out of pocket this time we wish to refer to the Japan-days of our forefather Adam as at the debar them from filling any advanced liestion was raised whether the legiti system is far more chargeable to those of the most wholesome cattle foods at our more than his profit. Now, instead of ese Millets. There are several varieties, present time, and yet ages passed ere the position in our order that we see fit to Purpose of such organizations who have the business in charge than it disposal and but seldom gives rise to doing that, why not have an agent in a all of which are closely allied in fodder increased wants of the multiplied race place them in. could not better be reached by methods to be laziness of the l ings at noted farms, experimental work, and to the business if they be leading farmers' institutes and offering would improve its details. In the selection to the business of animals in relatively wants to use fertilizer or machinery go are much stronger and coarser in their sable blessings.

Son who had made application for members are much stronger and coarser in their sable blessings.

A familiar but truthful saying is bership in a Grange and been refused adverse over any density of the will come out and the will be will come out and the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be Tizes at same, etc. It was argued that tion of district surveyors or of subordi- that cotton seed meal cannot safely be and pay him just what he has to pay for millet or even the golden millet. They "There is always room at the top." mission. If he will come out and deny thile there is yet much to learn about nates to take charge of the work see to fed to hogs for any length of time, even it, and when the time comes, let every all make a good cattle fodder to feed However crowded and jostled we are in this statement, I will admit my mistake; hundred dollars is paid for a band, and see that he does it. Here is a weak ninety days. Poisoning cases, due to the How many of the farmers present corn, and is unsuited to drying on ac-

what does agriculture get out of it? place in this system of work. If it is feeding of cotton seed meal, are on rec-staid to the last annual town meeting count of the coarseness of the stalks. of eternity like dew before the sun, those

Giant Knotweed or Sachaline (Polygonum Sachalinense.)

This is a hardy herbaceous perennial, be. Now, what constitutes the best six to twelve feet high, with strong, ex and honor shall cast their laurels at our Several points must be considered in man? We think the man who will spend tensively creeping rootstocks. The plant feet. quite a difference whether such men pay the French Academy presented a paper blessing to our race? Too many have a town out of debt or into debt. You suggesting that it might prove a valuable tried to leap upon the shoulders of some have all seen that with the same appro- addition to the list of fodder plants. one standing ahead of them, when the ditions, one set would have a surplus that sachaline had any foreign value, but trated in the mire underfoot. It is by and the other a deficit. Now, isn't it the idea was at once taken up by others, our own merits and not that of another economy for the farmer to see what his and the hardiness, the rapid and vigor that we must win if we succeed at all. taxes buy? If all the money that has ous growth and other qualities of the Pure gold will shine anywhere, true has been properly laid out, or if a good by interested parties. Within the past ever humble the sphere in which it apcompetent man had the amount to ex- year or so most extravagant accounts of pears. The humblest duty conscien pend now, he could have a road to every the value of sachaline for forage have tiously performed is a blessing in itself, farmer's door. Good roads mean less appeared in American papers and seed and has often proven to be the turning

> plant advise caution in its introduction ing a trifling errand for his parents when A fire department, sewers and side- because of its very strong, spreading and a boy, our honored General and Presiwalks for our village are something that persistent rootstocks. A writer in the dent, Grant, overheard a conversation by may not be good economy. If defective experience with the plant says: "If the vacancy at West Point. That was his necessary to a farmer's wife, when she trouble." A writer in Burpee's Farm Had he been a lad who was always missgoes to town, as they are to ladies living Annual says that the farmers in this ing when his services were needed, he

This plant is described in Circular No. are held in loving remembrance, and logues. The advice of the Experiment to exalt themselves by disparaging Station to intending purchasers is, don't. CHARLES D. Woods, Director.

State College, April 3, 1897.

#### Communications. For the Maine Farmer. OPPORTUNITIES.

learns to know and improve its oppor- eternity. But few can be secured by Are we getting out of our schools what tunity to secure what it desires, and this others that might have been ours had we omy? Children should not be educated tine, with no apparent aspiration for a eyes of Him who seeth not as man seeth. such a life may be free from care, and past, but improve the living present, favors so abundantly that they are left "O the future sky is the bluest sky, with without incentive to other than a life of indolent ease. Without incentive to ex. But the sky to-day is the truest sky, and that ertion the opportunities which increase For the work you have to do, for the lives with wealth and position are by the many We have just been passing through thus fulfilling the design of our creator. strengthen and enlarge their own natures, We honor such whose magnanimity eads to unselfish acts of charity; but the reached exalted heights and striven to

true value. Columbus, Fulton, Franklin, Edison and scores of others who have improved the fact that he credits the Farmer with by obstacle or discouraged by failure, but nent men as leaders. Now as to those by persistent effort to attain cherished men, I have been on the farms of every purpose sought out, and seized every one one of them, aside from State Master available opportunity until success Wiggin, and know that they are all proscrowned their efforts, and future genera- perous, working farmers; and the fact There are always new things being tions rise up to call them blessed. Steam that they devote some of their time to sushed to the attention of farmers. At and electricity were as powerful in the other pursuits should not, nor does it

take their fellow creatures with them,

have been those who have felt in their

green or to be cut into a silo. The fod- the common walks of life, trampling up- if he does not I think that will plainly der is slightly less nutritious than green on each other in eager haste to secure the show the cause of his petty animosity.

numberless possibilities beyond. We never reach higher than our aim, therefore we should rear an exalted standard and watch and work for opportunities to attain it, without waiting for the balloon of chance to come sailing by and lift us, without an effort of our own, where fame

The desire to be somebody and amount point which unexpectedly leads to the

tion is the fact that those whose names

another. Success thus attained is like a toy balloon, a whistle attached may attract the attention of the thoughtless, or the color please the eye, but let it come in contact with one sharp point, its power to sail aloft is gone, it lies flat and worthless, a thing of the past. Each moment holds a golden gem of an opportunity for all. Some may be so small as to

is the sky for you!

that lean on you

and that is the song for you! For the work you have to do, for the hearts

# ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL.

BY T. J. CARLE.

Mr. Editor: I notice in the Farmer youth the want of those things they of Feb. 18th, an article from Inquirer enaspired unto and therefore realize their titled, How about this Grange Organization?

He must have some sound reason from

30**000**00000000000

# Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—
At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th,
8th and 9th.
Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—
At Maplewood Park, Bangor, August 30th,
31st, and Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Sept. 15th and 16th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At
Farmington, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray, August 24th,
25th and 26th.

ock County Fair Association—At Ells-th, the week following the Eastern State

ock County Agricultural Society—At Intain Park, Bluehill, Sept. 21st, 22d And 23d.
Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and
3d.

3d.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity Trotting Fark, Sept. 29th and 30th Waldo and Penobsect Agricultural Society—At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Belfast, Sept. 21st and 22d.
[Will officers of Societies assist us in makng our list complete?] eral.

### GOLD AND SILVER PLATING. A Process That Is Described as Simple by

The following is a very simple method for gold and silver plating: Take an e of nitrate of silver, which is made as follows: One ounce of fine silver, one ounce nitric acid, one-half ounce water. Put the silver into a Florence flask, then pour in the acid and water. Place the flask on the sand bath for a few moments, taking care not to used to say. He exposed them to no apply too much heat, and as soon as dangers that he did not share himself. y too much heat, and as definition of the more state of the more state of the more state of the more state of the more state.

"He was morbidly sensitive about the more state. the flask to a cooler place and allow the action to go on until it nearly slacks, when, if there is any silver still remaining, the flask may be placed on the bath again until the silver disappears. If the acid employed is weak, it may be necescary to add a little more. The red fumes ed when chemical action is going on disappear when the acid has done its

The nitrate of silver formed during the above operation should be poured into a porcelain capsule and heated until a pellicle appears on the surface, when it may be set aside to crystallize. uncrystallized liquor should be fully tied and bleeding at one end. poured from the crystals into another ssel and heat applied until it has evaporated sufficiently to crystallize. n you have nitrate of silver. Take an ounce of nitrate of silver, dissolve in a quart of distilled rainwater. When thoroughly dissolved, throw in a few crystals of hyposulphite of soda, which will at first form a brown precipitate, but which becomes redissolved if enough hyposulphite has been added. There st be present a slight excess of this salt. The solution is now complete. Take a sponge, dip it in the solution and rub it over the work to be plated.

A solution of gold may be made in the same way and applied as described. A concentrated solution of either gold or silver may be used for work that has of Lincoln's assassination. The men camel's hair brush and touching it with a strip of zinc. The writer has used this of them foolishly cheered. method with the most satisfactory success. The gold or silver used in making must be perfectly fine. - Jewelers' Cir-

#### WHAT THE YOUTH NEEDED. The Order Was Given by the Man Whon He Made Tired.

Now and then Chicago draws a chappie in the great shuffle of life. The other day one arrived here from an inland

cratic family hotel, where he appeared religiously each night at a 7 o'clock dinner in the evening dress of a second able and cleanly, and not at all extraor- leader appeared, 'your men have been dinary where 80 per cent of the men stealing, and it must be stopped. They did the same thing.

But the good impression awakened by the chastity of the newcomer's appearance in the ineffable bosom and tie was obscured by his attempt to order his dinner in as much French as he deemed would be intelligible. The sonority of his final order for a demitasse was good for all the surrounding tables, if not for the butler's pantry.

As the first week rolled on the young man grew more Frenchy, more mellow, more metropolitan in spirit, and on the occasion of his first evening at home made his way to the smoking room, where he arranged himself languorously and picturesquely in an easy chair. Near him was the station of a small

"Garcon! Garcon!" called out the oriental one, but little William stood, with his heavy, seallike eyes rolled up-ward and his great paws crossed solemnly over his brass buttoned jacket. regardless and heedless of the overwhelming honor being done him.

'I say, there, garcon, won't you chap," growled an apoplectic man on

the other side of the room. - Chicago

They Do Not Mind the Pennies,

fruit stands overcautious in handling pipes and the walls of cold storage rooms coin above the size of a 10 cent piece. The larger pieces they will test upon the is also valuable as a deadener of sound pavement or sink their teeth into in a in the floors of buildings, but is some-by the balcony stairs. We paid for ortentative fashion. It is to be noted, what expensive for such purposes. Blast makes a penny purchase they pocket his change without scanning it-almost hastily indeed. There is deep reason in

this procedure.

For one thing, nobody counterfeits the cent piece; it is too cheap. For another thing, the fruit dealer knows that no coin of smaller denomination is pass-ing into his hands. For a third thing, and this is the most important, there is always a chance that the customer is deceived himself and is handing over a nickel, a dime or one of the minor goldpieces, under the impression that he is paying but a penny. If he looks satisfied and starts to go away, he is not likely to be called back to get the change. Occasionally some such involuntary wind-fall comes the way of the fruit man.-New York Mail and Express.

Got More Than He Gave. The London cab and omnibus men are noted for their smart and ofttimes

rous retorts and repartee, of which the following is a good example: nibus picked up a lady and gentleman right out of the hands of a cabman at

Piccadilly. On pulling up, the omnibus very nearly collided with a heavy van. This was the Jehu's opportunity. 'You are a nice sort of a party t

have the charge of the heads of famihe shouted at the omnilies, you are!" bus driver. "Why didn't you bring your mother out to help you 'old the horses on their feet?" Like a flash came the retort: "Bring

my mother out indeed while there's such faces as yours knocking about the streets! Not me! I don't want to have the old woman scared to death. been a good mother to me, she 'as."-London Fun.

ANECDOTES OF SHELBY.

An Old Comrade Tells of the Famous Confederate Fighter.

"No man could ride with Jo Shelby or four years and be worth his salt at anything else," said Major J. F. Stone "I did it and ought to know. I

have not been worth killing since. Major Stonestreet was an associate of General Shelby in his boyhood and was with him through the war. Perhaps no man in Kanses City had a more intimate acquaintance with the dead gen-

"Shelby was essentially military, Major Stonestreet went on. "He loved the life. Its dangers, labors, rough living and brilliant successes suited him down to the ground. If he had been so placed that all of his years could have been spent in war, he would have been the happiest man on earth. To him the soldier's life was the happiest of hives, the soldier's death the death of deaths He was fond of his men, but he did not spare them. In his four years of campaigning many, very many, of them were killed. He was not sentimental about it. They took their chances, he

conduct of his men, the more so that they bore the reputation of 'raiders, which, it must be confessed, they earned Hard riding and fighting make a hard appetite, and they were no respecters of other people's pigs and poultry. Once we were half starving in Arkansas Shelby and I rode down to the White river to water our horses. A detachment of the troops was doing the same thing just below us. Among them was Dick Gentry, now of Kansas City. He was a gallant private and a good fellow Slung across his saddle was a sack, care What you got there?' demanded

Shelby. "Been havin my clothes washed, said Gentry.

"'You'd better get back to camp, said the general, 'or your clothes will bleed to death.'

"Gentry was put in the guardhous That night a quarter of fresh pork found its way to Shelby's tent. 'I haven't an idea where this came from, he said as he looked at it hungrily, 'but go round to the guardhouse, orderly, and tell 'em to turn Gentry loos There's no use in keeping a man shut up all of his life for a little laundry.'
"We were down in Texas," continue

Mr. Stonestreet, "when we got the news off by applying it with a were on review, and the intelligence went down the line like a flash. Some

"Boys,' said General Shelby, sitting erect on his horse, with one hand raised in air and his head bared, 'this is the eaviest blow yet dealt us. Lincoln's slaughter was the act of a madman. If he had lived, he would have been jus and generous to the south.

"Major General Holmes was in com mand of our part of the transmississippi department. He was a West Pointer President Davis was a West Pointer also wn who had a few points to spare in and thought that no man could be a soldier unless he bore the hallmark of that He took up his residence in an aristo- academy. Therefore he appointed Holmes, who was a gentleman and well meaning, but stiff necked and dull. the bible. had taken the smooth, leather bound

> are thieves. "'Sir,' said Shelby, 'whoever told

you so lies. " 'I believe it is true,' said Holmes.

""Why?' asked Shelby. " Because everybody says so. "Do you believe a thing when every-

body says so?"

""Do you know what everybody says about you? "'I do not. What do they say?"

" 'They say that you are a d-d old fool.' And Shelby walked out.
"What is more," continued Mr.

Stonestreet, "Shelby was right. Mer can't fight and starve too. "General Shelby was a soldier only. As a man of business he was a failure. Into business life he brought the same bold policies that distinguished him in war times, the same dash and the sam

recklessness, and they wouldn't do. He would lend money to anybody who asked for it, taking no security, and to have served in his command was an open road to his purse. To the day of his death he was beset by hangers on who Some brains, William, for this had known him in wartime. He seemed never to weary of them or to learn that they were leeches."-Kansas City Star.

Mineral wool is coming into gener Experience has made the men of the use as a nonconducting covering for get out quickly. The husband was for and also as a fireproofing material. It ed by.
is also valuable as a deadener of sound "No, sir!" she said. "I ain't goin out



Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsk Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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furnace slag is one material from which sort of rock is another. The rock or slag is melted in a large furnace. In a liquid condition it runs very slowly out of a pipe, and as it makes its appearance it meets a steam jet at a very high pressure. This blows it into fragments, and by its weight it settles in the various partments prepared to receive it. Rock wool is preferred for covering pipes and similar purposes, being entirely free from sulphur, which makes it corrosive o metal when wet. -New York Ledger.

SHORT NEWS STORIES. Eccentricities of a Rich Woman-His Novel Sled - The Bible Verse That McKinley Kissed.

I met my old friend Hyman the other day in State street. Chicago, looking as happy as if he had just saved \$100 for his client, Mrs. Hetty Green, Hyman has been Mrs. Green's lawyer for many years and will probably continue to be, notwithstanding the earnest efforts of other legal lights to oust him.

Mrs. Green owns a large amount of real estate in Chicago and goes out to see it once or twice a year. On the occasion of a recent visit she ordered he lawyer to turn the janitor's wife and children out of a small room on the top door of one of her skyscrapers so that she might occupy it and thus save \$1 a day at a hotel. Hyman had the hardest work of his life stopping her. If I am not mistaken, he paid her board bill in order to prevent the eviction.

One of Mrs. Green's stores being vacated by the firm that had occupied it for several years, she hurried to Chicago to see about letting it again. In the basement she found a lot of old harness that had been cast away as rubbish. This she gathered up and flung into closet, the door of which she securel padlocked, taking off the key in her ocket. Eventually the store and base ent were let, and Mrs. Green returned to New York and Brooklyn. Month afterward Mrs. Green revisited this tore and asked after her harness. The padlock and hasp were missing, the door had been broken down, and the closet was filled with jugs and bottles.

No one in authority knew aught o the harness, but finally the porter recollected that he had broken down th door and thrown into the street a pair of old hames, a bellyband and a piece of breeching. Mrs. Green was exceed ingly put out. Her disappointmen reached the highly indignant stage when she laid the case before Hyman her lawyer, and he was ordered to pre ent a bill forthwith for one set of sil ver mounted harness, \$300. Pleading availed him nothing. He went to the firm and stated the case, agreeing that they would give him their check for \$150 he would get Mrs. Green to accept it as payment in full and would send them his personal check for the amount that they should not lose a This plan was carried out. Mrs. Green eccepted the \$150, and Hyman sent h check to the firm. He felt that he would rather lose \$150 on the set of harness than lose Mrs. Green as a client. - Nev

His Novel Sled. From Maine comes a rather amusing story about a small boy named Jona than Longfellow. He is a third or fourth cousin of the poet and though still very young has already given intimations of genius. The particular intimation noted in the story relates to the substitute for a sled which he was seen to use one day last month. boy was observed in a field coasting down a hill over the slippery crust, but the observer could not make out what it was upon which he sat. At last the boy, becoming aware that he had be come the object of curious scrutiny called out amiably to the man standin in the road, "I'm sliding down hill on the Bible." And it was a fact too. He "General, he said when the cavalry family Bible, containing the generations of all the Longfellows, and wa coasting on it with much success and

even more enjoyment. - New Times. The Bible Verse That McKinley Kissed The verse of the Bible which the new president kissed is mentioned. Possibly the opening to it and selection were ac cidental, but it is more likely that it was a matter of deliberate choice and action, as it might well be. It would be especially appropriate for each president to touch his lips to the same verse -namely, Solomon's prayer for wisdom when he, too, was on the threshold o

the highest office in the land. It runs "Give me now wisdom and knowl edge, that I may go out and come in be fore this people, for who can judge this thy people, that is so great?"

In all literature could be found no entiment more appropriate for the oceasion than that inaugural prayer, and why not make it by the law of in the way begnn, a distinct and constant feature of all our subsequent pres idential inaugurations?-Chicago Inter

Keeping Up Appearances A stout, middle aged woman and her husband were going out of the Lyceum at the close of last Monday's matinee. The side doors of the theater had been opened, as usual, so that people could taking a side exit, but the woman push-

chestra seats, and I'm goin out by the front door.

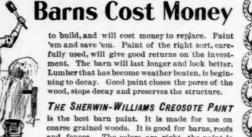
But we can get out quicker this way," protested the husband.
"I don't care if we can. I don't want folks to think we've been sittin in the alcony when we've paid for the orchestra-holiday prices too!"-New

Manager McCormick of the Broadway theater, says the New York Evening Sun, gave his cook passes to see the Irish opera "Shamus O'Brien." One of the principal features in the plot is the 100 guineas reward which the government has placed upon the head of Shamus Next morning the cook came to the nanager with an injured air.

"I t'ought you said that was an Irish pera, Mr. McCormick?" "But it is," began the manager. "Oh, excuse me, no, sir! Some of

thim speaks wid an Irish brogue, but the opera itself is an Evetalian. Shure, ain't they always talking about 100 guin-

The barbers of India are so deft and light of touch that they can shave an without awakening him.



coarse grained woods. It is good for barns, roofs and fences. The colors are right, the paint is right. It is economical.

If you are in doubt as to the best paints to use for bath tubs, chairs, cupbards, shelves, baseboards, buggies, boats, plows, wagons, floors, houses-for
ny paintable thing under the the sun-send for "Paint," It is a
booklet for the housekeeper and house owner. It tells what is good paint and
ad paint, when to paint, and how to paint. It is a handy book for any
ne to have. It is free. Send for it to-day.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. CLEVELAND. CHICAGO. NEW YORK. MONTREAL.

FOR BOOKLET ADDRESS, MICHIGAN ST., CLEVELAND, O 

HE TRICKED JAY GOULD.

How Jim Fisk Checked Out the Little Man's Bank Account.

Gould kept a balance of some \$30,000 in the Tenth National bank for his personal account, household expenses, etc. Being called west on a mission lasted several weeks, he left his checkbook locked in the safe drawer, to which Fisk had a key. In the office was a clever young clerk whom Fisk had caught in the act of imitating his and Gould's signatures, the imitation of Gould's being a facsimile. Within an hour after the wizard's departure checkbook and clerk were together under Fisk's supervision, and at his in tion more than a dozen blank checks were signed with the name of Jay Gould, and in the course of a month the \$30,000 had disappeared, Fisk be ing at that time in the clutches of Josie

On the very day of Gould's return little man nearly fainted. He had several fits. His excitement was intense. He declared that there was a conspiracy to ruin him. He hastened to the bank, and they showed him the checks, signed by himself they did not doubt, and he raved and tore his hair. Nor could be doubt the signature. It was genuine, even in his own eyes. A rigid investigation was started, which Fisk put an end to by informing Gould, with many a poke in the ribs, that he had drawn and used the money.

"Did Fisk make good?" an asked when the story was told.
"Return the \$30,000?" was the reply. "If Fisk had returned it, Wall street would have cried."-New York Press.

Channel Island Despotist It is not generally known that something approaching a military despotism prevails in the Channel islands. ale adult born in Guernsey or Jersey has to serve for a long term of years in the militia, 15 years being the period

in Guernsey.
In addition to this, all males of 32 years of age and under, of whatever nationality, who reside in that island for a year and a day continuously have to enter the militia and serve for 15 years, or suffer fine, imprisonment or expul-

During the last two or three years a great number of young English have settled in Guernsey to go into the tomato raising industry.

In order to avoid the military service imposed by the "states"-as the govent of Guernsey is called-they make frequent trips outside their juris diction-either to England or to Jersey ned having a government -the last nar independent of the rest of the Channel islands. - London Letter.

The Coming of Baby. When a baby comes to the house real happiness comes. The care and anxiety count for nothing against the clinging couch of the little hands and the sound touch of the little hands and the sound of the little voice. The highest fuzction given to human beings is bringing healthy, happy children into the world. Over thirty years ago the needs of women appealed to Dr. Pierce, now chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. The result of his study improved by thirty received to worker in which is the best of the study in the surgical in the study in provided in the study in the surgical surgica by thirty years of practice is embodied in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It strengthens, purifies and makes healthy the organs distinctly feminine. It gives

weak women the strength and health necessary for the production of healthy children, and it makes the bearing of those children easy. It is sure to cure any weakness or derangement peculiar to women; stops pain, soothes inflamma-tion, strengthens, purifies, invigorates.

Tommy—Isn't it funny, Ma, how ignorant it makes a man when he gets to be Ma—Why, Tommy, what gave you that

Tommy—Why, Ma, didn't the lecturer say last night that the man who is a patriot should know no north nor south

nor east nor west? Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con-

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Half's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It sixtaken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonals Free.

Old Gentleman-Do you mean to say

that your teachers never thrash you? Little Boy—Never. We have moral suasion at our school. Old Gentleman—What is that? Little Boy—Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, an' locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, an' jawed at, and that's all.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children, Chart Helitchers my

The Judge-"Have you anything to say why the sentence of the Court should not be pronounced upon you?"

Teddy O'Reilly—"Faith, yer Honor, Oi have sivin distinct reasons, any wan of which would convince mesilf if Oi was only yer Honor."

BETTING ON THE RAIN. The Queerest Gambling Game In the

World Is Played at Calcutta. One of the most curious forms of gambling in the world is "rain gambling." which in the winter season of The principal rain gambling den is in Cotton street, Burra bazaar.

No one who has not visited the place can have any conception of the vast crowds which at every hour of the day and far into night pass in and out. The great majority are Mawaris, who

are born speculators, but there are as well plenty of well to do Europeans, Eurasians, Jews, Armenians and Greeks and women too. All swarm into the courtyard where this strange form of gambling is carried on, through a narrow entrance barely 3 feet wide. The courtvard is about 200 feet square. The far famed tank with a spout falling into the courtyard is the one spot where all eyes are fixed. The tank stands at about 6 feet long by 4 feet wide and 9 inches deep, with the spout opening inward, some 3 or 4 inches from the bottom. From this it will be seen that it requires a pretty heavy downpour for at least ten minutes to cause the spout to flow. Intermittent drizzles, which partly fill this tank, do not count, as the shower to fill it must pour down uninterruptedly, and then the bets are won or lost.

Chances are taken either for or against the spout running. A gray haired, wizened old man is the owner of the den, and there is another similar place across the road, only smaller. On the roof, over the fifth floor, there is a small, square watch tower, in which how. are stationed five or six men, whose duty is to scan the horizon closely and report on the formation of rainclouds

On these reports the odds rise or fall. A bet made and won one day is al ways paid the following morning. Everything seems to be "on the square, and indeed there is little chance for cheating. The odds range as high as 1 to 75 on some days, even in the rainy season. Many have made a fortune in a single day. One person won over £5,-000 in the course of a few weeks. But he worked the system on scientific methods. - New York Herald.

The days when senators and represent atives in congress were expected to frank letters for private soldiers, re-counted by Mr. J. A. Watrous of Chicago in some army reminiscences, were dangerous ones for congressional visits to

the military camps. thy O. Howe of Wisconsin once visited better learn some music that would be Rufus King, and was at the first opportunnity besieged by the soldiers with packages of envelopes to be franked. Senator Howe was one of the most do?"

envelopes about half an hour when the again. The programme consisted of es ing, and General King came to get him.

"Go on, King; I'll be there directly,"

and scattered along through the pro "Go on, King; I'll be there directly," said the senator.

ator that the meal was getting cold.

soon as I can. He finished the pile and rose to go, Topeky." but just then two more soldiers came in with fresh parcels, and he seated himself again. After he had signed them all he joined the impatient company at

a cold dinner. "I'm sorry," he said, "but it made the boys happy. They will make their friends happy with all the letters they will send in those franked envelopes, and it made me happy to do it."

The Daffodil.

It is now many centuries since, ac cording to Ovid, the young man Narcissus was changed into a daffodil because of his pining away from seeing his lovehardly be from sympathy with the unfortunate youth that the flower has continued to be so popular during all these long ages. Certain it is that it has as high a value today in the gardens of persons of taste as in the flower plot of the humblest cottager. No garden considered to be quite complete without its little patch of daffodils.

Of late years florists have given at tention to raising varieties from them and the record of their many forms is feature of the catalogue of all seeds Double ones formerly carried off the palm for popularity, but in recent tin the single variety is regarded as quite as desirable. - Meehan's Monthly

Kept Her Word. "This." said the school friend who ad not seen her for a year, "this is the ably from some place in the west. They

IT PLAYED ONE TUNE.

LIMITED REPERTORY OF THE ST. JOE

CORNET BAND.

First Piece It Learned and the Solez

Occasion on Which It Was Rendered.

hibition-Old Timers Look Back. Two men were at a table overlooking Michigan avenue. They were unmistak had the good old time manners which are becoming scarce in every section. They were 60 or maybe 70 years each.

One of them was reading the news to

the other one. The one who was reading stopped and said: "I'll be doggoned if Sam Stone ain't dead. It says here that he died in Topeky, Kan. You remember Sam He wrote that old song, 'Wait For the Wagon and We'll All Take a Ride. '

"Hain't thought of it 30 year, Cy," replied the old man opposite him. "Let's see, how did it go?—something like this"-the old man puckered his lips and tried to whistle the air, but the ound from his mouth resembled that of a hungry wind through a keyhole. "Jim, you're getting wind wasted. Getting old. Fellows like you and me can't whistle. Better hum it, Jim."

And Jim hummed it while Cy beat time with his fingers on the table "I had forgot, Cy, who it was that

"Yes, it was Sam Stone. I'd 'bout forgot it myself till I see it in that morning paper. " "Sam Stone was 84, so the paper says

He died in Topeky, where he'd lived about 28 years. That was a great old song in its day.'

"That and 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' "But 'Wait For the Wagon' was the most catching. I remember it was the first piece that the St. Joe (Mo.) cornet band learned to play. And just then there was a man died in St. Joe who was a high roller in the Masonic lodge in the town, and a mighty popular man he was. Of course he was buried with Masonic rites, and the lodge committee called on the leader of the band to engage the band's service. It was the first the edge of a second floor roof. It is job the band had, and as it was in debt for the spare drum and the big horn here was a chance to get even.

"So the leader got a retainer, and then he told the committee that the band couldn't play only one piece, and that was 'Wait For the Wagon.' leader said it was not built on dead march time, but by playing it low and muffling the big drum he could make it sound solemn. So the band turned out at the funeral and it played 'Wait For the Wagon' all the way out to Mount Moriah cemetery. Some of the boys about town had a hard time looking sad, especially Ben Ullman, the big butcher, who was one of the pallbearers. Ben was the funny man of the town, any-

"I remember Ben. Cv." "I knowed you did. As I was saying, it was hard to keep straight faces, the band playing that tune, going out to the grave. Coming back there was nearly a row. The high muck a muck of th lodge told the leader of the band he had better change the music, and then the leader said the band couldn't play anything else, and that he had told him so. The procession marched down Frederick avenue coming back and it commenced to rain, so that the lodge-it was the Zeredathah chapter, as I remember—had to quicken their steps, and that put the

"Of course, Cv. You can't march ouble quick on slow music. But go on. "Well, the only thing for the band to do was to liven up the tune, and that was what raised Old Ned. The newspa per came out next week with a piece in it as long as your arm saying it was a disgrace, and that if the band expected Mr. Watrous says that Senator Timo. the citizens to help pay its debts it had

"Of course, Cy. But what did they

senator Howe was one or the land good natured of men, and immediately sat down in the tent of one of the captains and began to frank envelopes by the bill, the band was engaged and put in th General King had made special preparations for a dinner in honor of his guest. It was to eclipse all the camp cises with 'Wait For the Wagon.' Then dinners that had been given for a long the pastor of the church prayed, and time. Senator Howe had been franking the band played 'Wait For the Wagon' call came for dinner. He went on writ- says-compositions they called them aid the senator. gramme was 'music by the band,' and Dinner was served. The guests had every time it played 'Wait For the arrived. No one ate, but after awhile Wagon.' It got to be as good as a cirthe colored cook was sent to tell the sen. cus. I remember the leader of the band or that the meal was getting cold.
"Oh, tell them to go ahead," said
piece in the paper about him said he the senator, still writing madly on sol- wrote 'Wait For the Wagon,' but the diers' envelopes. "I'll be with them as paper was wrong. It was Sam Stone who wrote it, him that has just died in

"It all comes back to me now, Cy.

"Wait for the wagon And we'll all take a ride. -Chicago Chronicle.

There are several species of fish, rep tiles and insects which never Among fish it is now positively known that pike, salmon and goldfish never sleep at all; also that there are several others of the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes during onth. There are dozens of species of ly shadow in the water. But it can flies which never indulge in slumber and from three to five species of serpents which the naturalists have never yet been able to catch napping.

They Never Sleep.

Her Proverb. Mrs. Gummey-Do you believe in Mrs. Glanders-Certainly. I believe that a bird on the hat is worth two in

the bush, for example. - Harper's Bazar.

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi

Hood's chest, always ready, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipatiou, etc. 25c.

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Situated on the Bangor road, east side of the river, one and a half miles nor of Kennebec dam. Contains 15 acres of land, twenty-five apple trees. House of la

"Music by the Band" at the School Ex-

Sold only in 100-lb, and 150-lb, Scaled Sacks Bearing our Brand DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

QUAKER OAT FEED

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ROCKLAND, Me., April 21, 1806 d the QUAKER OAT FEED the past w perfect satisfaction to myself. calves I can find nothing bette wes better results than Shorts or ses I consider it an Excellent GIFFORD B. BUTLER

If your local feed dealer does not keep

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THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III. Or Boston, Mass. Augusta Safe Deposit

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sits Received Subject to Check INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. er annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

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F. E. SMITH, Treas.

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WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY. L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOME. B. F. PARROTT. Deposits received and placed on interest the set day of every month. Irst day of eyery month.

Irst day of eyery month.

Irst day of eyery month.

Irst Wednesday of February and August.

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GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE

AND APPLES.

88 South Market St., Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th



The only Weeder having a Lever to clination of the Teeth. Can be us SEND FOR CIRCULAR. AGENTS WANTED

AUBURN, MAINE, U.S.A. Discharge of Insolvents A hearing will be had on the peallace C. Tribou of Wayne, Lorang of Augusta, Lewis W. Kigrade, J. Harry McKenney of Cled S. Benson of Waterville, in a full discharge from all thoyable under the insolvency aine, at the Probate Court Koom in Monday, the twelfth day of Ap 2 o'clock, P. M. Newcomb.

Register of the Court of Insolvency March 22, 1897.

The Whitman Agricultural Works

Register of the Co Augusta, March 22, 1897 In Insolvency-Notice of Se STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS

the purposes named in Section 43 of Conference of Maine.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb.

Augusta, March 22, 1897. FARM FOR SALE IN AUGUSTA. Moman's Department. GOWNS FOR GROWING GIRLS.

"The growing girl is, perhaps, the hardest of all to cater to in the matter of dress" writes Carolyn Merion in April Woman's Home Companion. "She is neither the little girl nor the young lady and unless she has grown up tall and willowy, with a certain style of her own. she usually is inclined to have no shape at all, with her waist line coming danger ously near her armpits. The slender girl may wear big plaids, checks and heavy rough effects, while her sister, inclined to stoutness, must content herself with stripes and plain, smooth-surface effects. It is much easier to gown becomingly the slightly proportioned girl than the stout one, and paradoxical as it may and, the stout girl has more need of fluffy effects in her gown than her slim While there seems to be very little

that is new and original in children's clothes, yet they keep the pace with fashion, and take on a smart style, quite consistent with the age and season Skirts with straight, full breadths, and no gores at all, are not quite so popular as they were, but are still worn by very small girls, and are employed in making up the new large plaids for older girls.

Plaid silks and wool materials are very much used for gowns for girls of all ages, and where the colors are quite striking, are relieved by trimmings of black velvet ribbon, or yoke and belt of plain cloth edged with braid. The fine ly mixed, light-weight wool goods make good, serviceable spring dresses for very day wear, and black braiding on bands and yokes of some bright, plain cloth is their usual trimming.

"The coming summer will see a greate variety of wash dresses for girls than we How to Serve have had in a long time. Plain white and colored pique, also figured ones, will be much worn, and thin white materials combined with bright-colored ribbons will be much affected by the children and misses, with sheer Persian lawn as one of the most popular on account of its wearing qualities. All thin and washable skirts, when the fabrics ing table the used are other than piques and Holland couple or tr linen, are made with full, straight- greet the hun breadth skirts, carrying the fullness well to the back, where it is gathered into their double the waistband."

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To have old pieces of linen and cotton all ready for use in an emergency is a great help. One woman I know of has bundles of old cloths, varying in size from those containing a sheet down to most any n little ones to be used for cuts or bruises about the fingers, neatly put away in her the cooks are medicine closet, and she can put her materials for

hand on the right thing at once. One can hardly have too many closets and sets of drawers about the kitchen,

for nothing can be any more useful. In these days of short memories a from the chafi memorandum book and pencil hung up in some convenient place in the kitchen | the bread is p will serve as a great convenience in wire fork, noting the articles desired from the

grocer or butcher. One thoughtful housewife whom I heard about recently keeps hung up in a convenient place in her house a little basket containing pennies to be given to the chance organ grinder, and her ser- through the vants are instructed never to let one such go from the premises without board boxes. money being given him. It is an honest with waxed pa calling, and why shouldn't it be recog- remembered

nized in the world? The garnishing of cold meats or salads may be a little thing in itself, but what a petite which needs tempting. A little sprig of parsley will do what nothing the fish and ru else will, and whenever it is possible it the skin, the should be used in giving an artistic to allow the en

touch to the various dishes. THE BONNETS OF SEVENTY YEARS AGO. tween the fresh

In telling of Lafavette's visit to Philadelphia, Jean Fraley Hallowell gives an interesting description of the costumes worn by the fashionable women of that day, in the April Ladies' Home Journal, "The bonnets of the period," she writes, pressed caviare were silky Leghorns, fine Dunstable straws, and satiny Italian straws, sewed How to Wash Si into extravagant shapes. These were actually becoming to youthful faces. A very sim made of wash Tremendous was the periphery, but the throat lines and shape was subject to improvements to about which a suit the individual case. Some huge in a bow at the bonnets were smartly rounded off at the enough to ha ear, to display a well-turned cheek. Rib. Waist. A threa bons were profusely employed to match the color of the silk lining. A large shape, lined with rose pink, was trimmed with bows of broad ribbon of two colors, white and rose, with long streamers of the ribbon floating over the shoulder. ing thread, was But all would be lost-from a fashionable point of view-if the streamers were of the same color. An élégante would be careful to wear one white and the other pink. Large shapes of wire and net were often covered with figured silk or velvet for colder weather. Small hats of white crèpe or satin were worn on dress occasions, even at evening parties. They generally showed a marabout plume or bird of paradise."

The woman who impresses you with being at leisure, and who you feel is not being hindered by your call, is always the ideal hostess. She may be the busi est woman in existence, and a multitude of duties may be waiting to be attended to but she gives you no hint of it, and you seem to be giving pleasure, as well s receiving it. To be constantly reminded by the manner of the one on with green cray whom you are calling that you are hindering her in some way is not a pleasant experience for the visitor.

If there wasn't ten cents standing to your credit after purchasing one of the little jars of cream at your grocer's, I wonder how many of the little jars would be returned? The money serves as a drawing card, and sooner or later the jars find their way to their owner.

Coughs-Make a strong tea of hops, this denerous the descendant sweeten well with white sugar, and add lemon juice sufficient to make it quite European oran "sharp" to the taste. Take frequently a tree transplant little at a time.

A True I

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to be covere

This mer

Lynn, Mass. store. The MRS. BERT to Mrs. Pin what you h and sideache " Doctors Pinkham's package of ily gaining years. I am I thank you

parties there suppers at ho When the l rives and the thrown open. inviting cold board or at or Over the the very smar or a caterer's is arrayed like peaks very br If a couple

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are used, two

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messes. Eve

After small

the supper selecting side table, g On the broy card, in legi wiches," as th maid passes may read and dished up in th

or never used a

ing the skin be covered with 1 kind put up for is removed and cans, jars and for market. Th to linen bags ar

from the botto into the front, the band of the place by the be To launder is to rip off the still very wet When dry, silk. It is a a omes as crack owed to part impossible to er dry appearance is used, in which

How to Make Very pretty be in may be made need cardboard silk over a laver pretty design is Put the guest' Boxes cove a painted are ex

of scorching.

Hindustan anges till this parts of the brought back happy as to d clare the proge ing in the last



Sold only in 100-lb. and 150-lb. Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

ROCKLAND, Me., April 21, 1806 LEMEN:

e used the QUAKER OAT FEED the past winter rifect satisfaction to myself. For young, grow-ves I can find nothing better. For milch cowa better results than Shorts or Middlings, and for I consider it an EXCELLENT PROVENDER. GIFFORD B. BUTLER.

If your local feed dealer does not keen QUAKER OAT FEED

r samples and full particulars, add THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III, Or Boston, Mass.

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ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL,

G. T. STEVENS.

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All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential.

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A KENTUCKY HORSEMAN.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. GEO, A. COCHRANE.

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Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14tf

WHITMAN'S



The only Weeder having a Lever to adjust the inclination of the Teeth. Can be used on a crops, from the time the seed is planted it twelve or more inches in height. Warranted to give entire satisfaction. No use for Cultivate when this Weeder is used. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. AGENTS WANTED.

The Whitman Agricultural Works, AUBURN, MAINE, U.S.A.

Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petitions of wallace C. Tribou of Wayne, Lorenzo W. Wallace C. Tribou of Wayne, Lorenzo W. Morenzo G. Harry McKenney of Clinton and Fred S. Benson of Waterville, insolvents for a full discharge from all their debt provable under the insolvency laws on Monday, the twelfth day of April, 1897 at 2 o'clock, P. M. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register of the Court form in Augusta, March 22, 1897.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
State of Maine—Kennerge ss: Court of
Insolvency. In the cases of Charles F. Bumps
of China, Patrick Cunningham of Waterville.
W. C. Wyman of Kandolph, Edmund Doyon
of Augusta. Ell W. Adams of Randolph, and
albert V. French of Augusta.
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta in said
county, on Monday, the twelfth day of April.
1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for
the purposes named in Section 48 of Chapter
70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.
Attest: W. A. Newcomp.
Augusta, March 22, 1897.

FARM FOR SALE IN AUGUSTA Situated on the Bangor road, east side of the river, one and a half miles north of Kennebec dam. Contains 15 acres of land, twenty-five apple trees. House of rooms, shed, carriage house and large barr-Excellent location for a mechanic or for market gardening. Terms reasonable. Inquire of H. F. Blanchard, Water street, Augusta, Me.

# Moman's Department,

GOWNS FOR GROWING GIRLS.

"The growing girl is, perhaps, the hardest of all to cater to in the matter of dress" writes Carolyn Merion in April Woman's Home Companion. "She is neither the little girl nor the young lady; and unless she has grown up tall and willowy, with a certain style of her own, she usually is inclined to have no shape at all, with her waist line coming danger ously near her armpits. The slender girl may wear big plaids, checks and heavy rough effects, while her sister, inclined to stoutness, must content herself with stripes and plain, smooth-surface effects. It is much easier to gown becomingly the slightly proportioned girl than the stout one, and paradoxical as it may sound, the stout girl has more need of fuffy effects in her gown than her slim

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"The coming summer will see a greater variety of wash dresses for girls than we have had in a long time. Plain white and colored pique, also figured ones, will be much worn, and thin white materials combined with bright-colored ribbons will be much affected by the children and misses, with sheer Persian lawn as one of the most popular on account of its wearing qualities. All thin and washable skirts, when the fabrics used are other than piques and Holland linen, are made with full, straightbreadth skirts, carrying the fullness well to the back, where it is gathered into the waistband."

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To have old pieces of linen and cotton all ready for use in an emergency is a great help. One woman I know of has bundles of old cloths, varying in size from those containing a sheet down to little ones to be used for cuts or bruises about the fingers, neatly put away in her medicine closet, and she can put her hand on the right thing at once.

One can hardly have too many closets and sets of drawers about the kitchen, for nothing can be any more useful.

In these days of short memories memorandum book and pencil hung up in some convenient place in the kitchen will serve as a great convenience in noting the articles desired from the grocer or butcher.

One thoughtful housewife whom I heard about recently keeps hung up in a convenient place in her house a little nized in the world?

The garnishing of cold meats or salads may be a little thing in itself, but what a wonderful effect it will have upon an ap-

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If there wasn't ten cents standing to your credit after purchasing one of the little jars of cream at your grocer's, I wonder how many of the little jars would be returned? The money serves as a drawing card, and sooner or later the jars find their way to their owner.

Coughs-Make a strong tea of hops, little at a time.

# PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident.—A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious condition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine. This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative

position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. Instead of taking rest and medical treatment, she resorted to the stimulus of morphine. The hospital physicians discov-

ered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first stages.

If, when she had felt those severe pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region, she had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, it would have dissolved and passed off that polypus in the womb, and to-day she would have been a well woman sitting in her

Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing strange that a woman like this one,

Wants and Needs.

How Mosaic Is Made.

How to Improve the Carriage.

How to Strengthen Weak Ankles.

bathe them in salt water-sea water if

possible. Afterward they should be

bound with a bandage that has been

more than half-548,832 miles.

It will be found very beneficial to

istinguish details.

pended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure. There is no excuse for any woman who suffers-she need not go without help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is knit, and make some fancy work. I Lynn, Mass. Write to her; it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug I have been over to grandpa's. I will store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you:

Mrs. Bertha Lehrman, No. 1 Erie St., 27th Ward, Pittsburg, Pa., writes

to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache and sideache, leucorrhœa, and the worst forms of womb troubles.
"Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been steadily gaining flesh; am stouter and heartier now than I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again I thank you for the good health I am enjoying."

### OFTER THE THEATER.

How to Serve a Dainty Supper at Home. About Sandwiches.

inviting cold collation on the long sideboard or at one end of the stately dining table the steam and glow from a

greet the hungry guests. or a caterer's man brought in for the was ready to go back to the old condi-feed the hens and bring in the eggs. occasion presides. From top to toe he tion where needs only were met, and is arrayed like a lily, and he probably now and then a stray want could be

speaks very broken English.

If a couple of double chafing dishes, which supply in all four cooking basins, are used, two men can rapidly feed alishe, who, having learned the art of most any number of persons, and a delightful informality reigns. All about both and draw the line between moderathe cooks are bowls heaped with raw tion and excess, for wants grow like materials for conversion into dainty weeds, and sometimes are labeled as nesses. Every utensil used in preparing necessities. the supper is silver, and every guest, selecting what plates, knives, spoons, etc., he or she desires from piles ou a side table, goes personally for helpings all kinds are represented by very small from the chafing dishes.

On the brown or white wicker plates ors. They are often so small that more the bread is piled and topped by a silver wire fork, which holds a card. On the inch. card, in legible gilt letters, is written maid passes by those who are hungry there. Some of them are so fine that it new side saddle, and I can ride real may read and make their selections. As must have taken a man months to do a good. Let's try and keep the column convenient place in her house a little basket containing pennies to be given to the chance organ grinder, and her servants are instructed never to let one such go from the premises without money being given him. It is an honest calling, and why shouldn't it be recognized in the great and make their selections. As long as supper is in progress these baskets of bread are kept circulating through the rooms, and the ices are dished up in the prettiest little pasteboard boxes. In the British museum is the finest specimen of these. It is less than half an inch square and represents the sacred hawk of the Egyptians, every feather with waxed paper, and it is a fact to be calling, and why shouldn't it be recognized in the results of the break and months to do a single square inch.

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How Russian Caviare Is Made.

Caviare is a very important product in Russia, the most of it coming from the sturgeon. The roe is taken out of An erect and graceful carriage is altween the fresh caviare and the ordinary which tend to develop grace of body and kind put up for export is in the length motion should be practiced daily, and of time it remains in the brine. After it is removed and drained it is put up in needs as much training as the mind. cans, jars and small kegs and is ready worn by the fashionable women of that day, in the April Ladies' Home Journal.
"The bonnets of the period," she writes, "The bonnets of the period," she writes,

How to Wash Silk Vests Without Ironing. of grated cheese. Beat all together light-A very simple and pretty front is ly, spread evenly on slices of toast and made of wash silk carved out at the throat lines and basted on a stiff collar, fore sending to table strew a little dry shape was subject to improvements to about which a ribbon is tied, finishing grated cheese over. suit the individual case. Some huge in a bow at the back. The silk is long bonnets were smartly rounded off at the enough to hang a little full at the waist. A thread is run about two inches into the front, and this is tucked under chills, and to avoid the risk of these the band of the skirt and held firmly in they should wear woolen underclothing.

place by the belt of leather or ribbon. To launder this all that is necessary of when, in reality, the half forgotten

on a lapboard or any smooth surface. silk. It is a great mistake ever to iron and painting the painful spot with it. thin silk, as, if done when damp, it becomes as crackly as paper, while if al- those who can will find it the best remlowed to partly dry first it is almost edy of all. They generally showed a marabout plume or bird of paradise."

Impossible to entirely remove the long, dry appearance, unless a very hot iron is used, in which case there is danger and peppermint oil. It may be rubbed impossible to entirely remove the rough,

How to Make Dainty Bonbon Boxes. Very pretty bonbon boxes for a lunch eon may be made at home. You will need cardboard boxes, one for every guest. Cover them with creamy china silk over a layer of cotton wadding and decorate them with water colors. A it settle and drain off in a jug. A spoonpretty design is a delicate fern pattern ful or two of this in a bucket of water violets and tie with bebe green ribbon. dering her in some way is not a pleasant Put the guest's name across one corner. Boxes cove\_ed with linen and hand

painted are exceedingly pretty.

How Oranges Were Introduced. Hindustan had a monopoly on oranges till this fruit spread to the other parts of the world. The crusaders minutes. A few weeks of this treatment brought back oranges, but the ancients will make them very much stronger. round the Mediterranean were so un happy as to die without having tasted this delicious fruit. We are all eating the descendants of one tree. They deaweeten well with white sugar, and add clare the progenitor of all American and emon juice sufficient to make it quite European oranges was a single oriental "sharp" to the taste. Take frequently a ing in the last generation.

# Dear Boys and Girls: I have never

Houng Folks' Column.

written for the Farmer before. I am a little girl 10 years old. I live with my grandfather and grandmother. My mother died the 4th of February, of diphtheria, and left me, so I went home with my grandfather to live. I am not going to school now because I had the diphtheria and had to leave off going. I study the second reader, arithme writing, geography, drawing and spelling. My teacher's name is Miss Blackman, and I like her very much. My teacher was very kind to me when I was sick with the diphtheria. She got me some oranges, bananas and candy, and I thank her very much for it. For a pet I

have a cat; her name is Daisy. I will tell you what I got for Christmas. I got a cup and saucer from my sister, and a handkerchief and a large Christmas card. I have one sister and she was married last November. She lives about 3 miles from grandfather's. For a pet she has a dog; his name is Sport. The other little so highly educated, and so well placed, should have dewill tell what I can do. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, dust, sew and I have been over to grandpa's. I will close by sending love to the girls and SADIE F. BERRY.

boys.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought ould try and write for the Farmer. My papa takes the paper. I like to read the children's letters very much. I am a little girl eight years old. I live on a large farm in the eastern part of Athens, three miles from the village. My papa has for stock five pairs of oxen, three cows, three heifers and two horses; Some there be who go all along life's their names are Mollie and Billy. For pathway scarcely conscious of wants, so pets we have a large Shepherd dog, two After small dances, card or theater has the life been filled with needs, and kittens; their names are Jet and Doris. parties there is a new way of serving others there be to whom to want is to I have one brother and three sisters. have and to whom the needs of life have We have no school this winter. I study When the hour for refreshments ar- never appealed. Food and clothing, with my cousin; her mamma was a rives and the dining room doors are shelter to keep out the cold; this from school teacher. I study large arithmethrown open, in place of the doubtfully cradle to grave has been the lot of the tic, geography, spelling, reading and many, while the gratification of the writing. We are going to have a new wants the fate of the few. I once heard school house this summer. I hope they couple or trio of big chafing dishes a woman say her idea of perfect bliss will get it done so we can have Sabbath was to be able to buy whatever she school and meetings this summer, as we Over the great silver heaters, with wanted without one thought as to cost, did last. I like to go and sing. Rev. their double power alcohol lamps, in and when the day came that saw her James Hinkley preached. I can knit, the very smart houses the family chef want for such ample means gratified, she make patchwork and dollie's clothes. I

Athens. KATHLEEN FOX. Dear Young Folks: This is the third landed. Our needs and wants sometimes letter that I have written for the Maine gets strangely intermixed, and fortunate Farmer. I went to school ten weeks this winter. I studied fifth reader, large geography, spelling, large history, and arge grammar. My teacher's name is Frank Maxfield; I liked him very much. I have pieced four quilts, and some of them are real pretty. I can make all kinds of crazy work, and crochet lots of Landscapes, portraits and figures of tidies and lots of lace. I have drawn one rug this spring, and it is a real pieces of glass or stone of different col than 2,000 pieces will be put in a square Each of these has to be selected so as wiches," as the case may be, and as the actly the right place and cemented ing to play on the organ. I have got a in the world? full. I think the answer to Clarence R

Leland's riddle is an egg.

ETTA A. MONTEITH. quite distinct and so minute that a take it to read. I hope papa will take school closed February 12, taught by was a murderer, a thief and a bad lot strong magnifying glass is require to sprig of parsley will do what nothing the fish and rubbed on a sieve to remove ways a great charm in a woman. A have three brothers, the mind. I will close now by sending a was made that intelligent people and ways a great charm in a woman. A stopping, slouching gait is ugly, and it is always advisable for young girls to have hot to the various dishes.

Ways a great charm in a woman. A stopping, slouching gait is ugly, and it is always advisable for young girls to have physical training and be taught to death. Good by, from latter their names are Lyman, John and George.

Ways a great charm in a woman. A stopping, slouching gait is ugly, and it is always advisable for young girls to have physical training and be taught to death. Good by, from latter their names are Lyman, John and George.

Ways a great charm in a woman. A stopping, slouching gait is ugly, and it is always advisable for young girls to have physical training and be taught to carry themselves. Exercises a latter the stopping and the skin, the meshes being large enough the skin, the meshes being large enough the skin, the meshes being large enough the scopping, slouching gait is ugly, and it is always advisable for young girls to have physical training and be taught to death. Good by, from latter the skin, the meshes being large enough the skin behind. The caviare is then the intelligent people and the stord and conundrum. Why is the skin, the meshes being large enough the skin behind. The caviare is the skin, the meshes being large enough the skin behind. I will class law the latter of the skin, the meshes being large enough the skin behind. The started the skin, the skin behind. The started the skin behind. The started the skin behind. The sta much. I can sew, knit a little, sweep,

will send you a riddle: "As I went by the kitchen door, I saw one at work with four; In and out, and round about, As one went in, another came out."

If you print this, I will try again some-NINA L. BUZZELL. teaspoonfuls of made mustard, salt and Athens. pepper to taste and, lastly, half a pound

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written for the Maine Farmer before. I am a boy 13 years old. I live on a farm. We have 2 horses, their names are Ned and Jenny. I have 13 hens. I have two brothers and two sisters: their names Neuralgic people are always sensitive are Horace, Edgar, Stella and Hattie. from the bottom, drawing the fullness to changes of temperature and sudden My oldest brother is 18; my oldest sister is 16, my youngest sister is 9, and Very often neuralgia is complained caught 9½ lbs. of smelts in one day. stump of an old tooth is at the root of He can water the horses when I am ing thread, wash it thoroughly in warm the matter. If there is any doubt about gone away. He can saw wood and bring My school is done, but it begins again soapsuds, rinse in cold water and while it, a visit to a good dentist would decide it in. My father has the grip. For pets I have two cats and one dog, their names In cases of acute neuralgia relief may are Pansy and Daisy. I will tell what I When dry, it will be as free from be afforded by rubbing together equal can do: I can catch smelts and sell them, wrinkles as if ironed and as soft as new parts of chloral and powdered camphor saw wood and split it. I guess I will close for this time, so good-by. Many people cannot take quinine, but

> Dear Young Friends: As my other A local application said to be very letter did not find its way to the waste basket I thought I would write again. Let's try and keep the column full this hand for scrubbing. To make it, dissolve a box of potash in hot water. Let

Damariscotta. HENRY O. WITHAM.

sign my name in figures. 10-15-8-14 23, 2-18-9-7-7-19.

wrung out in cold water. This must be Dear Girls and Boys: This is the first time I have written to the Maine first time I have written to the Maine at lacks you and serious sickness comes. Whole the farmer. I am a little girl 9 years old. I have for pets two cats, and their names are Harry and Blackie. We have two lacks are the state of the first time I have for pets two cats, and their names and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disagrees. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. removed at night and the ankle again bathed and then massaged for five or ten cows, and their names are Brindle and The telegraph lines of the world aggregate 1,069,123 miles. America has have one dog, and his name is Sport; we 25 cents. have one horse, and his name is Jerry. Felons—Bathe, often, with spirits of turpentine. This will cure felons, even after they have become very painful.

As the other girls are telling what they can do. I can do. I can wash dishes and sweep floors, sew, and hopeless case. "It's just luck, I guess." in philosophy until he believes that being dead is just as good as living.—

''(h), how can you drink so much?" in philosophy until he believes that being dead is just as good as living.—

''It s'prises me, sometimes," said the hopeless case. "It's just luck, I guess."

# **WILL NOT FAIL TO CURE**

# Grandest Remedy in the World.

State Prison Chaplain and Eminent Clergyman Pronounces Dr. Greene's Nervura a Priceless Boon to Humanity. It Cures the People.



REV. D. C. EASTON, CHAPLAIN OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE PRISON.

medicine received such wide-spread praise and endorsement from physicians, druggists and all classes of the people as is bestowed upon the great curer of disease, Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy. It purifies and Prison, and Past Chaplain G. A. R. Departin blood, and it is therefore the grandest of blood blood, and it is therefore the grandest of blood medicines. It gives life, strength, energy, power and vigor to the brain and nerves, and hence is the greatest nerve tonic, brain invigorates the blood and nerve restorative ever before known in the world's history. It banishes headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and has the cure of the safe and have also personal friends who have been cured by it and assert that it is a priceless

the King of Medicines.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best medicine possible to take because it cures the people—it to place a positive cure within reach of all.

pretty one, and it is a large one, too. As play the organ. I am piecing up a quilt other girls tell what they can do, I will. now for my own bed. I go to school, I can wash dishes, make beds, wash and my teacher's name is Miss Fuller, a most notorious and remarkable career, floors, wash, cook some, iron, knit, and and I like her quite well. I must close even for a man in his profession, his ham, chicken, salad or jelly sand- to be of the right color and put in ex- sew on the sewing machine. I am learn- with a ridde: What is the largest room

COLLIE M. PATTERSON.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write to the Farmer again. As the girls tell what they can do, I will. I can wash mal about the brain structure. dishes, sweep floors, make beds and cook Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little a little. I am 10 years old. My mamma subject, the man was possessed of great better. girl nine years old. I live on a farm. has been to the Maine General Hospital ability, and, the professor says, might My uncle takes the Farmer, and lets me and got home about a week ago. My have been a great man. As the brigand take it to read. I hope papa will take school closed February 12, taught by it some time. Papa has for stock two Mrs. Eva Taylor. I think the answer generally, it would seem that the fact of there being no abnormal conditions horses, their names are Jim and Pete; to Harry Sweetsir's riddle is when it is 20 sheep. 1 hog. 19 hens. For pets I one minds the train and the other trains 0 sheep, 1 hog, 19 hens. For pets I one minds the train and the other trains structure. Some time since a suggestion

Dear Boys and Girls: My vacation wash dishes and help mamma cook. I is almost ended. During vacation I have brain conditions these tendencies brought crocheted some, and mamma has taught about. - New York Ledger. me how to cook, but what a job it is to fry doughnuts! The dough gets in between my fingers, and what a job it is to get it off, and then it sticks to the bread board, and then how it sticks to thick or too thin. I wish some of you girls would write how to make different put into a closed chamber, subjected to kinds of frosting. I will end with a riddle: Why are our eyes like stage horses? I think the answer to John

Webber's riddle is crane. ALICE M. SMITH. Madison.

Dear Girls and Boys: We live on a farm of 30 acres. We have four horses thrown into a tank and the gold is sep- Were spread York Sun. ney youngest brother is 6 years old; he and four cows. I am a girl 12 years old. arated by washing. For studies I have fifth reader, arithmetic, spelling, grammar and geography, the 19th of April. My teacher's name is about as smart a man as you'll find have. is Mable Piper. I like her very much. As others tell what they can do, I will. I can sew and knit, sweep, wash dishes and cook some. I am on a visit in the country. I will close by sending a conundrum: When does a leopard change its spots?

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy 11 out of hot water may be sprinkled spring. I think the editor is very kind been a farm; my father with it to let us have a column in his paper. I think the answer to Harry Sweetsir's rid-How to Make Lye.

How to Make Lye.

Lye is an excellent thing to keep on and for scrubbing. To make it, disolve a box of potash in hot water. Let

How to Make Lye.

Att and Daisy. He has 5 young stock, 6 heifers, and 17 cows. He is milking 21 in all. I go to school; I am in the last grammar grade, and shall go into the light school which which you like best." The reply that the control of the sliding this spring on the crust. I will close by sending a riddle: crooked as a ram's horn, teeth like a bat, guess all night and you can't guess that. Now how and girls grace it if we have written for the Maine Farmer. As boys tell what they can do, I will. I can rake, harrow, tedder, drive how and girls grace it if boys and girls guess it if you can. I will 2 horses, and milk. RALPH H. MOODY.

Benton Station.

3-1-18-18-25-9-14-7 16-12-1-3-5.

Before the horse is stolen. Purify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before disease

cows, and their names are Brindle and Rose; and one calf, its name is Daisy. I cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild.

# Dr. Greene's Nervura the Greatest and



Never before in medical annals has any medicine received such wide-spread praise and indorsement from physicians, druggists and Here is the advice to use Dr. Greene's Ner-

in the world's history. It banishes headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and has thus demonstrated itself to be the surest and quickest pain reliever in existence. It cures stomach, liver, kidney and female complaints with a positive certainty which is unequaled and unrivaled, and which has caused weak, nervous, tired out, sleepless, run down and debilitated place, Boston, Mass,, the most successful physician in curing disease, can be consulted free, in person or by letter. There is no charge the King of Medicines.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best medicine possible to take became it curse the vocal.

The Brain of the Criminal.

An Italian brigand having died after brain was given to a scientist for examination in order to discover, if possible, whether there was any difference between it and the honest, or normal, brain. After exhaustive experiments climbed up its side without assistance, the professor in charge was forced to admit that he could find nothing abnor-

According to all known laws on the causes of criminal tendencies and what

Gets All the Gold. A process of extracting gold by which every particle of the metal in the ore is recovered is stated to be in successful operation in West Australia. It is called the rolling pin, and I roll them either too the ore atomic process. Gold quartz is crushed into small lumps and is then the heat of a furnace, to the action of water, and of hydrogen gas. This eliminates sulphur and reduces all oxides to the metallic state. After being heated the material is suddenly cooled by jets of water, an operation repeated several times till the quartz crumbles to powder at the touch of the finger. It is then

> Mr. Dukane-Young Mr. Homewood n a day's journey. Mr. Gaswell—So?

"Yes, sir. He can give editors points that I am dissatisfied about."-Cincinon how to run newspapers. nati Enquirer. "Pooh! Every man in the city can do

"But Homewood also knows how to FLORENCE M. Brown. run a hotel and a railroad, and, besides, he can tie his own four-in-hand scarf.' -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Pulled Bread.

nore wholesome than the soft, soggy breads so much eaten. It may be easily made from any long loaf of bread by trimming the outside crust sand cutting or pulling the loaf lengthwise into quarters, then eighths. Break each of these pieces in two and lay on a clean paper in the warming oven for several hours.

To be served at dinner the bread should pulled right after breakfast. It is as with reasonable accuracy until she wholesome as the German zwieback, or twice baked bread, and is preferred by

"What I am especially disposed to twice baked bread, and is preferred by many because not sweet.—New York

Post.

"Her coloring!" he echoed with alac-

Inevitable Conclusion. A philosopher thinks that a 5 cent cigar is as good as one costing three "Oh, how can you drink so much?" in philosophy until he believes that beONLY ONE WORD.

Only one word, dear, to say to you Before the throng thrusts us apart; Only one moment to pray to you, Goddess enshrined in my heart.

Only one life, dear, to live for you.
Will you spurn it? It lies at your feet.
Only one heart's love to give for you.
Will you reign in that heart, my sweet?

Only one song, dear, to sing with you,

Singer and song of you blest.
Only one treasure to bring with you—Your heart. What matters the rest?

Only one word to implore of you— Word that is! Couldn't you guess? Only one whisper—no more—of you. Say—shall that whisper be—"Yes?" —J. L. Henton in "The Quilting Bee."

FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE.

A New York Cafe That Reposes Implicit

It is rather surprising to find right on Park row a cafe that trusts its customers perfectly. This place has probably 300 regular callers. It is open day and night, and is run on a system of implicit faith in the honesty of man. While not a place strictly high class, it offers what might be called a very 'comfortable' meal, with trimmings before or after. Altogether, it is simply a plain place for an everyday man, with ccasionally a little something extra on the bill of fare equaling anything in

the city.

This, of course, can be said of hundreds of similar places, but the system of payment is something novel. The proprietor, a stout German, boasts no ashier, as there is very little cash to take in. On the cigar counter is a daybook. The customer comes in, goes to the ice chest in the corner if he wishes and takes a quiet nip out of a black bottle. Then he orders what he wants on the bill of fare. It is served quickly and neatly. He then counts up his own indebtedness and puts it opposite his name in the book, including the "nip," or a cigar, if he prefers that. He then walks serenely out, knowing no proprietor is glaring at him and no cashier yelling for him to come back and make the cash register good.

This sort of childlike simplicity in running a business in the very heart of a city filled with bunkoers, green goods men and gold bricks without number is said to be a winning venture. Customers invariably settle weekly, Friday and Saturday being pay days, and the proprietor says he has as yet to lose a bill through deliberate fraud. A little experience with a man like that is alst enough to renew one's confidence in human nature. - New York Letter in

Primitive Surgery.

It is difficult at this day to realize the horrors of a surgical operation before the discovery of anaesthesia. The surand the victim could only writhe and scream under the torture. The horror of an operation, even to a hero, may be better understood by a story of Nelson, included in a paper by Dr. John Ash-hurst on "Surgery Before the Days of Anæsthetics," published in the Philadelphia Record:

No brayer or more gallant gentleman ever lived than Admiral Viscount Nelson, and after his right elbow had been shattered by a French bullet in the assault at Tenerife he manifested the utmost courage, refusing to be taken to the nearest ship lest the sight of his injury should alarm the wife of a fellow officer whose own fate was uncertain. When his own ship was reached, he

saying: "Tell the surgeon to make haste and get his instruments. I know I must lose my right arm, so the sooner it is off the

"He underwent the amputation," so says a private letter of one of his mid-

And yet so painfully was Nelson affected by the knife that when next going into action at the famous battle of the Nile he gave standing orders to his surgeons that hot water should always be kept in readiness during an engagement, so that if another operation should be required be might at least have the poor comfort of

being cut with warm instruments. The Great Eastern as a Show Ship.

The last days of the Great Eastern were certainly sad, considering the purpose for which she was designed a nd the great work she did in cable laying. For some time before she was broken up on the mud of the River Mersey. near Liverpool, she was on view as a show ship. One firm of Liverpool clothiers hired her for a season, and in addition to using her for its advertising purposes made use of her for catch penny shows. In the large cable tank a circus was fitted up, and performances given at so much a head, while other exhibitions of the Coney Island type were spread all over her deck .- Nev

Where the Trouble Was. "Brother," said the minister, "you

should try to be content with what you "I am," said the brother, who had been grumbling. "It is what I ain't got

3he Got Left.

Some time ago the queen of Italy asked a little girl to knit her a pair of silk mittens for her birthday, giving her the money for the material. A pair of beautifully worked mittens arrived on the queen's birthday. The little girl Some of the restaurants and hotels in received in return another pair. One

DEAREST QUEEN-Your lovely presents have made me shed many tears. Papa took the mitten with the money. My brother had the

His Conversational Effort.

He did not know much about pictures, and when she spoke of a girl friend's chievements with a brush he was a little at sea. He said "Yes" and "No'

rity. "It's superb! You know I always did admire blonds."-Washington Star.

Friendships are not uncommon between the cat and dog, and have been times as much, and keeps on improving known between a dog and a wolf, but the mutual attitude of the weasel and rat is invariably war-war that is waged to the death.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1897.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAI WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

# For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-quent insertion

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in East and West Ker MR. J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now call

The spring "poems" begin to come in and how the waste paper basket yawns! Mr. Badger received his education in the On Tuesday, Greece celebrated the anpublic schools of his native town and a

niversary of the establishment of Independence in 1821. The people cheered for the king, for Crete, and for the war. Gen. W. M. Osborne of Boston has regoods store of Johnson Lunt. He aftersigned as Secretary of the Republican wards engaged in the grocery business National Committee. Chairman Hanna then went to Bangor, where he was clerk

appointed Maj. Chas. Dick of Akron. O. in a dry goods store, returned to Augusta, and engaged in the flour and gris Our brethren of the press have our mill business at Kennebec dam. Always thanks for their kind and appreciative a democrat-in the days of the Southern notices of the late Mr. Badger of the rebellion a war democrat of the most Farmer, and their tender tributes to his pronounced type-he was made Post

We didn't think Gladstone had lost his ing the place eight years and with one head to take a "header." His son exception being the youngest Postmaster Herbert now declares that the story Augusta ever had. Those of mature circulated that his father had learned to years doubted the expediency of putting a young man in so important a place ride a bicycle is a hoax.

but the young blood and active working The suspension of the Pemaquid Mes element in the party demanded recogni senger, a weekly newspaper published at Bristol, is announced. The subscription his ready hand and intelligent brain were tion. No one regretted the choice, as list has been transferred to the Herald. felt in every detail of the office. He published at Damariscotta. The Messen made a model Postmaster, as our olde ger was established in 1884.

The Bangor Commercial says that the ladies of the Kindergarten Association of that city made upwards of \$1,000 out terest in the Maine Farmer, becoming of their recent venture in publishing a the partner of Mr. Joseph A. Homan woman's edition of the Commercial in who is still with us, spending the pleas aid of their work. ant evening of a long and useful life.

It is charged that cattle, condemn on account of disease, have been killed and sold for good beef in Rhode Island. This condition of affairs was discovered by accident, through the report of a six years, with the exception of a year of farmer who had taken three sick cows to be slaughtered. He found that the cows were driven into Rhode Island and sold He was the oldest newspaper man in

Harry E. Andrews, the managing editor of the Evening Journal of Lewiston, and Mrs. Andrews have been at Lake wood, N. J., for some time for the bene fit of the health of the latter. Mr. and special training in that line, and at a Mrs. Andrews will return home the coming week and will soon go to California for a year, where it is hoped Mrs. Andrew's health will be fully restored.

character crowned his patient and per In deprecating the proposed use of the sistent efforts, and through his untiring Confederate flag in the Grant mausoleum | devotion to duty the paper attained great dedicatory procession, the Southern orprominence and an extensive circulation, ganizations in New York have shown finding its way into every town and their good sense and patriotism. That school district of the State, and over rebellious flag never should have been flowing into the Provinces, shaping the unfurled at all, and its waving in the character of the agriculture of the day, procession in honor of the great Union and maintaining against all attempted commander, whose patriotic work furled competition its position as the true and it more than thirty years ago, would be reliable exponent of the interests of the a lamentable incongruity. intelligent and progressive farmers of

Mr. Badger had no craving for public recently undergone a very delicate and life, although he once came within a very painful operation, undertaken for few votes of being chosen Mayor, and in was endangered by an attack of iritis. 1858 he was made one of the Trustees of which he endured was a Chinese refinement of cruelty. In view of this fact, it all his original associates on the Board. is gratifying to learn that torture had its He was made President of the Bank in reward and that the genial doctor's eyesight has been restored.

was nominated, Monday, minister to Japan, is a native of Foxcroft in this ways believed in holding it strictly to its State, where he was born in 1832. He graduated at Waterville College in 1859. He served in the union army during the War of the Rebellion, and was brevetted colonel of volunteers for gallantry at the siege of Fort Blakely, Alabama, in 1865. At the close of the war he settled in Alabama, and was elected a member of the Forty-first Congress. He married daughter of Judge Baker of Hallowell.

Secretary B. W. McKeen, of the Board to belong to any of the secret or other fraternal organizations in the commun of Agriculture, has prepared questions for the spring number, board bulletin ity. In 1870, with associates of leading No. 2. The Secretary asks for any re- men from this and other States, he sults obtained from the new methods of formed what is known as the "Oquossoc feeding which have been practiced the Angling Association," with headquarters past winter, or any new feeds used, at Indian Rock, Rangeley Lakes. Her Questions are asked also, to reach the methods of spring work and any new of nature in their primitive loveliness, he varieties of crops or fodders which the spent his brief summer vacations. A farmers intend to grow. The regular in- few days before being stricken, he was quiries ask for the number and value of making his plans for a visit there in farm stock, as compared with last year, June. He delighted in the pastime of and various other statistics relative to fishing, and bore the reputation of being the prospective farm products for the the most experienced fly fisherman on those waters. There are but three of Mr Badger's original associates in the club

The Richardson Manufacturing Com- now living, Senator Frye, Hon. J. H. pany, in its catalogue for 1897, announ- Kimball of Bath, and James A. William cing the great Worcester Buckeye Mow- son of New Jersey. er, embellishes its cover with a true pic Badger married Miss Susan E. Emery, ture of the American farmer, surrounded by the ripe, rich products of the field daughter of Joseph D. Emery, Esq., one and garden. It is a most beautiful typi- of the leading men of Augusta. page. In another page we find first great domestic sorrow was the loss afield the three great hay-makers-the of their first child, a little girl of two Worcester Buckeye Mower, the Worces- years, the sweet memory of whose brief ter Rake, and the Bullard Tedder. No life always lingered with this devoted one in purchasing these articles should couple as a loving benediction. Mrs. consider as important the question of Badger died three years ago last Septemprice. Cheap mowers should be let ber, Mr. Badger being survived by two back to that. If you find what kind of alone. There is no place for them among thildren, William S. Badger, Jr., of the implements of the progressive farmer.

Abileue, Kansas, and Joseph E. Badger, Tr., of are inclined to think it is devolution. This Worcester Buckeye, manufactured Assistant Postmaster in this city. the implements of the progressive farmer. Abilene, Kansas, and Joseph E. Badger, This Worcester Buckeye, manufactured Assistant Postmaster in this city. for the present year, represents perfected results of thirty-three consecutive years sketch was one which the youth of the exclusively devoted to mower-making, present day well might emulate. He We are glad that in advocating the was a man of the very highest type. claims of this machine for so many years, Courteous and gentlemanly always, it has fully backed up all the Farmer has pleasant and agreeable in his demean said of it. Nothing has been slighted in to all, he loved his fellow-man, especially those who were struggling honestly and been fully sustained, and improvements heroically to better their condition. have constantly been added.

### DEATH OF MR. BADGER.

allowing no one to impose upon him the second time. His friendship, tried and true, stalwart and robust, meant some Since the last issue of the Main thing, and those who were entrusted Farmer, Mr. William S. Badger, senior with its possession were conscious of proprietor of the paper, has entered into riceless heritage. Proud of his ances his eternal rest and reward. Stricke try, proud of his good name, proud o with paralysis of the right side, on Satur his business integrity and reputation day morning, March 27, he died just six days after the attack, on Friday morning, upon every one with whom he associated April 2d at 7.30 o'clock. His brief sick he impressed himself as an ideal man and as such he will long be remembered ness was without suffering, and he was onscious almost to the last. and sincerely mourned. His fine, erec figure, his stately bearing, were sign William S. Badger was born in Brun of the upright character which has given wick, on the 23d of February, 1820, and

ionary fame, representing the town in

the General court of Massachusetts, and

being very prominent in all public affairs

the Lyceum, which gave him an insight

in matters of debate. He came to Au-

gusta in 1845, entering as clerk the dry

naster under Pierce and Buchanan, hold-

itizens will to-day gladly testify.

In August, 1861, Mr. Badger pu

chased of Mr. James S. Manley a half in

Mr. Homan retired from the paper in

1878, selling his half interest to Mr

Joseph H. Manley, the present junior

proprietor. Mr. Badger has been the

ousiness manager of the paper for thirty

since, on account of temporary ill health

continuous service in the State, and but

one business man on Water stree

(Chandler Beal) had been longer in

service than he. Although he came to

the conduct of the office without any

time when a great war was unsettling

values, he had gained experience in bus

iness which served him splendidly in his

new vocation, and success of a permanent

in the Farmer office, this Bank was the

darling of his business affection. He al-

original design-a savings institution for

those in moderate circumstances, rather

than as a depository for the rich and

those with sufficient judgment to make

their own investment. He carefully

scrutinized each investment, and never

for the sake of temporary popularity

would he give his vote for any measure

So closely and dearly was Mr. Badge

On the 13th of November, 1846, Mr

The character of the subject of this

attached to his home that he cared no

of doubtful utility.

enforced vacation, some twenty

him a name among his fellows. onsequently at the time of his death vas a little more than 77 years of age. Death came to him as he desired should, finding him in the midst of busi-He was the son of Capt. Nathaniel Badger, a successful Master Mariner, who Since the death of his beloved compan after he retired from sea was a merchant ion life had for him few charms. Its in Brunswick, holding several important buoyancy and hope had fled. He con offices in the gift of the town. William's tantly, almost pathetically, longed mother was Jane Owen, daughter of Philip Owen of Brunswick, of Revolu-

nalice, he had no patience with shams

"For the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still." While not a member of any church Mr. Badger sincerely sympathized with the work of every organization calculated uplift mankind, was liberal in his nevolences, and produced in his life the fruits of christian experience. And in closing this tribute to the memory o our friend, we can almost see his mute lips part, and hear him utter the immor tal lines of Whittier:

I long for household voices gone, For vanished smiles I long. But God hath led my dear ones on, And He can do no wrong.

I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies. I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.

A Just Tribute.

On Tuesday the Trustees of the Ar gusta Savings Bank paid the following tribute to the memory of Mr. Badger: William S. Badger moved from Brune Augusta in 1845. He died

Friday, April 2d, 1897, having been a citizen of this city for fifty-two years. In August, 1858, he was elected a corporator and trustee of the Augusta Savings Bank, and served this bank as trustee thirty-eight years and eight months. I August, 1883, he was elected Presider of this institution, serving as President until the day of his death, a period of thirteen years and eight months. When he became connected with this bank, its otal deposits were ninety-two thousan On the day of his death its de posits and surplus were six and During his long connection with this

bank he served this institution faithfully and honorably. The growth and the high standing of the institution is a fitting monument to his probity, his bus iness sagacity, and his high integrity.

He was a generous, kindly man. He ever took a deep interest in the welfare of this institution, watched and guarded of this institution, watched and guarded its investments, and felt a personal interest in its depositors. Genial, tactful, courteous in his bearing with all its customers; conservative in all his ways, firm in his purposes, just in all his conduct, he lived a life without spot or blemish, and he left a memory which will always command respect miration. In his death the de miration. In his death the depositors and his associates in this institution have lost a wise counsellor, a loyal friend, and the community have lost a aithful citizen and an honest man.

Voted, That this tribute to his men

ory be spread upon the records bank, and that the Treasurer structed to send a copy to his family, and to cause a copy to be published in

#### the papers of the city. Order of Protection

The Grand Lodge of the Maine New England Order of Protection met in annual session in this city, on Tuesday preceded by a fine entertainment on the previous evening. Seventy representa-

tives were present. the preservation of his eyesight, which 1877 served as one of the Assessors. In Grand Secretary reported the whole number of lodges, 68: instituted during year. According to Dr. Depew, the torture the Augusta Savings Bank, continuing 3; number of benefit members, Dec. 31, ever since in that position, and outliving 1895, 2893; number Dec. 31, 1896, 2906; the whole number of members, Dec. 31, He was made President of the Bank in 1895, 3187; total number, Dec 31, 1896, August, 1883, holding the place at the 3104. Insurance in force in Maine, time of his death. Aside from his duties 84.655.000.

84,035,000. The following officers were chosen: Grand Warden, J. W. Chadwick of Gard-iner; Vice Warden, W. A. Allen of Portland; Grand Secretary, Albert E. Verrill of Auburn; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. M. E. Hammett of Portland; Grand Guide, A. F. Warren, Auburn; Guardian, J. F. homas, Mechanic Falls: Grand Senti nel, E. A. Cox, Waterville; Grand, Trus-tees, Mrs. A. C. Ricker, Lewiston, Mrs. Annie Brickett, Portland, and Michael Hayes of Gardiner; Chairman of Finance Committee, H. A. Weymouth, Saco; Representatives to the Supreme Lodge, Mrs. Josie G. Smith, Biddeford, J. W. Chadwick, Gardiner, and C. E. Sturte

# Memorial Day Orators.

Ellsworth—Arno W. King of Ellsworth. Dover—Dr. George M. Twitchell of August Eastport—Cyrus Bates of Cohasset. Mt. Vernon-Howard Owen of Augusta. Blaine-George A. Gorham, Esq., of Houlto Castine—Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Houlton Cherryfield—Rev. Selden Gilbert, D. D., o

Lewiston-Ella Jordan Mason of Biddeford Pittston—Rev. E. B. Barber of Gardiner. Augusta—Edward S. Lovejoy of Augusta. Etna—C. J. Hutchins, Esq., of Brewer. Athens—Rev. C. V. Hanson of Skowhegan.

Rev. Walter Russell preached a rather ointed sermon at the M. E. church at Lisbon Falls, the other day. Here are a

"I want to say here, ouble with so many of the Lord's dear cople to-day is, they don't begin right. quare up your old bills and you will have heaven come unto you; you will hink you have got two wings. Give me the ledgers and day books of some of the ousiness men of this town and I will tell you why you don't have a good experience. O, beloved, let's pay up; let's get to the bottom and do you know you will go up like a rocket. Some philosophers tell us that man came up from a tadpole. I don't know that they came from that, but I think that a lot of them are going

For the great dedicatory celebration at Gen. Grant's tomb, Mayor Strong has about 40,000 applications for the 17,775 do it clearly in this little book. seats in the grand stand. Maine will be represented

The Kennebec Steamship Co. will commence running its steamers to-day habits, is located at No. Conway, N. H. well as the people of the place. They will assume charge in a few days. While in his heart there was no guile or (Thursday.)

#### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

—Bingham Grange celebrated its an-iversary April 1st, by a bountiful din-er. In the afternoon a public enterthe afternoon a public enter-t, consisting of dialogues, remarks by the members and a history of the Grange by Albert Burke. An oys supper at six o'clock was followed b sociable. Although traveling was b An ovater there was a good number present and a

-The old Grange building at Canton lies low. Work on the new building is

-Readfield patrons were out in goodly numbers on Saturday, April 3, not-withstanding the very bad traveling, which shows that the interest in the Grange is something which April mud cannot quench. The Worthy Master, who is always prompt in attendance, was unable to be present at this time and the meeting was called to order by the Worthy Overseer, who called on Past Master J. O. Butman to preside. The first degree was conferred on four candidates, after which a recess was declared for dinner, and two long tables were well filled. In the afternoon the candi-dates were instructed in the lessons of the second degree, and the Worthy Lec-turer then took charge of the meeting. Sister Hattie A. Wood was called on, and rendered a pleasing song. Several who had been assigned parts for the day were unavoidably absent, and others had

been excused, so the regular programme was laid aside—something which does not often happen, for our members ually respond very promptly. Lecturer read appropriate selections, and clippings from the chip basket were then passed around, and read by the members. A song by the Grange closed the exercises. The next meeting will be held April 17.

-In view of the proposed scheme of Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., with regard to raising a special grade of bar-ley in Aroostook county for his brew-

eries:

Resolved, That we, the members of Island
Falls Grange, No. 298, P. of H., earnestly protest against the farmers of Aroostook county
aiding and maintaining a business, in a neighboring State, which isoutlawed by the laws of
our own State, and which we deem so detrimental to the moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare of any State.
Voted to send copies of above resolve to the
Civic League of Island Falls, to each Grange
in the county, to State Master Wiggin, Sec'y
B. Walker McKeen, and to the Star-Heratd,
Maine Farmer and Bangor Commercial for
publications. 3 207

Tanner gublication.

Passed March 30, 1897.
A. CRAIG, Master.
B. R. WALKER, Sec'y.
The Christian Civic League of Island Falls acartily endorses the above.
B. C. SPRATT, Secretary.

# MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-The Monroe & Winterport Chee follows: Freeman Atwood President; L. O. Robinson, Vice Presi lent; E. H. Nealley, Secretary Freasurer; Daniel Mansur, L. O. Ro son, W. B. F. Twombly, Trustees. Mr. Nealley bought the milk at nearly the same as last year, with the exception or running the factory a little over a mont

-At a meeting of the Calais Creamer Co., it was stated that arrangements were about completed for letting the plant, and that operations will probably

onger than last year.

-A meeting of the officers of the Androscoggin Agricultural Society was held Wednesday afternoon. The premium list was revised. The 24th, 25th and 26th of August were agreed upon as the dates of the next meeting. It was voted among other attractions to have a game of ball each day of the fair, also a ladies' race and a slow

—The Lincoln County Cattle Show and Fair will be held Oct. 5, 6 and 7. -They are agitating the question of factory in Waterville

#### Foreign Apple Markets. Cable advices from the principal ma

kets of Great Britain give apple markets as active with good demand. All fine well conditioned fruit sells readily and at good prices, but a very large portion side brick walls seem to be solid and all of the receipts of Baldwins and other red varieties have landed this week in a where from 40c to \$1.25 a barrel here in Boston for Baldwins, Russets have be wafted on the evening air. the end, but it is now positively foolhardy to ship any more Baldwins, and I positively decline to receive and forward such to foreign markets after this. Any

The shipments for the week are only 050 barrels, all of which went to Liverpool with the exception of 185 barrels to London.

GEO, A. COCHRANE, Exporter.

# Boston, April 3.

Death of a Worthy Man. Died in North Windsor, March 28th.

Isaiah Pierce, aged 89 years, 11 days, In his death Windsor loses one of its oldest and most respected citizens, a many years superintendent of the Sab-bath school in his place, and actively in-terested in all that pertained to it. His faculties remained unimpaired until about two years ago. The last year he about two years ago. The last year has been confined to his bed most of the time, but he has borne it patiently and without a murmur. He has been faithfully cared for in his last days by his eldest daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce. He leaves four sons and five daughters a mourn his loss.

# Superior Court at Augusta.

The April term opened at the court house on Tuesday. The following list of the jurors reported for duty: F. F. Baker, Litchfield; T. A. Barr, The following sidney; Chas. D. Chamberlain, Water ville; George F. Church, Hallowell; J. H George S. Getchell, Winslow, (foreman) Fred Hildreth, West Gardiner; Andrew Jackson, Vassalboro; O. W. Littlefield, Chelsea; John B. Lowe, Clinton; Hillard W. Ludwig, Waterville; Stephen B. Meady, Randolph; Howard S. Robie, Augusta; E. R. Staine, Winthrop; Ira B. Tracy, Balgrade; S. C. Webster, Augusta; Hiram C. Winslow, Oakland. Judge Hall addressed the grand jury,

calling especial attention to the ne enforcement of the liquor law. Hi marks were in the nature of a "bra and will have a good effect. The Bowker Fertilizer Company has

ssued a taking pamphlet entitled "Planting Time," in which it discusses the character of fertilizer at this important season of the year. All agree that some Department, has been fortunate in sekind of fertilizer must be used; the soil being eagles, bless you, you are a lot of demands it; but what is the most economical to buy? The Bowker Fertilizer Company has been established twenty-five years, and is in a position to answer that imp

> "The Keeley Institute of the East, for the cure of the Liquor and Morphine

#### CITY NEWS.

-William H. Connor of Augusta has eceived his discharge in insolvency. -Pneumonia is carrying off some of the old people at the alms house, -Augusta consumes annually about

20,000 tons of coal. -We are happy to state that Mrs. John L. Stevens has very nearly re-

covered from her recent illness. -Dr. Oliver W. Turner has declined his election to the Augusta Board of

-No liquor seizures the past week. s the thing to stop short after the first ccessful raid? -The banks of the city were closed.

Health.

mory of the late Mr. Badger. -Mr. O. D. Lambard, who has been pending the winter at Detroit, Mich., will return to the city about the first of

-On Sunday Rev. Mr. Cumming

onday forenoon, out of respect to the

last sermon before the meeting of Con--Clerk of Court Choate has issued neat official Register of Kennebec county, giving a list of officers, terms of court,

-We hear that the Journal will pub lish a great souvenir number on the occasion of the centennial celebration is this city. Just like its enterprise

-Mrs. Elizabeth H. Chandler, long resident of this city, died at Salmon Falls, N. H., Monday. The remains were taken to Auburn for burial. -Easter a week from next Sunday

We trust it will be as typical an Easter day as last Sunday was. There seemed to be nothing lacking, not even the song of birds. -The time for the great local celebra

tion, the 14th of June, draws nigh. What have the various committees done pesides engaging the orator and arrang ing for toasts at the banquet? -Hon. P. O. Vickery has fully re-

covered from his late severe sickness, and is about the streets again. Mrs Vickery, who also shared with him in -Few bodies remain in the receiving tomb, to be buried this spring. Not that the harvest of death has not been large, but the condition of the cemeteries was such that those dying the first of the winter received burial.

-The Kennebec river is now clear of ice from Augusta to the sea, the ice oing out below on Thursday. A por- hand and put out the fire. tion of the ice from above the dam be Easter services at the Universalis floated past the city on Sunday and church the 18th. Rev. L. W. Coons will

resumed his duties as head chef of the Quincy House. His age was 38 years, and he is survived by a daughter. -The Bridgton News says:

"Rev. C. S. Cummings preached Chestnut street church, Portland, last Sunday. That is suggestive. Chestnut street is always on the look out for men street is always on the look out for me of the Cummings calibre in the Mai and New England Conferences.

-The Assessors of taxes are moving up and down among our fellow citizens, seeking those who are liable to pay taxes. They are always glad to have the people furnish sworn lists, but in the absence of these the judgment of these officials

-The most of the interior of the city alms house should be torn out and rebuilt. The wood-work and the plastering are in a shameful condition, almost unfit for human habitation. -And now the brush that has bee

more or less wasty condition, so that the used for banking purposes is being renets made are very disappointing, any- moved from around the houses, and the smoke of garden bonfires is beginning to out for the safety of your neighbors' portant offices in the country and town. He served two terms as country commisamusement for the children, but look

good Russets are all right and will do well, nets coming from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a barrel.

In this city will prove save and for many years of taxes, a director in the First National Bank and a trustee in the Savings Bank. barrel. eems to be pretty well settled that republican, and in religion a Univer-othing would be gained by discontinus salist. He commenced life a poor boy, nothing would be ing the office here.

> vavfarer will there find a welcome Perhaps this will neutralize some of the and effects of the dram shops.

-The funeral of the late Mr. Badger Winthrop street, Monday forenoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Newbert. The floral tributes were beau-tiful, that from the Farmer employes being perhaps the most elaborate. The bearers were J. H. Manley, Oscar Hol-way, M. V. B. Chase and B. F. Parrott. The interment was at Forest Grove cem-

ner, has just made an examination of the Augusta Savings Bank, and his statement of its condition will be found in this issue of the Farmer. It is "good, asy reading" for the depositors. hey will see that the estimated market alue of resources above liability for de-osits, earned dividend and State tax, is ne handsome sum of \$800,403.85. That ught to make every depositor feel very

-Hon. William Penn-Whitehouse i eceiving congratulations on his renomination as Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. He is a learned, true and just judge. Gen. Charles Ham lin says of him in the legal publication e Green Bag:
"His style indicates a good knowledge

of both English and Latin classics, and is natural and finished. His sociability makes him an engaging companion, and a charming conversationalist. His love of nature—for he is a good hunter and fisherman—combined with a genial and sunny temperament, will prevent his becoming parrow or conservative." oming narrow or conservative.

-Mr. Robertson, Overseer of the Poor alms houses. They were in the latter place six years. They come highly rec-ommended by the Selectmen and other rominent people in those towns. Ma Huntley is 40 years of age, and his wife 36; they have no children. They are enthusiastic in work of this kind, and

### KENNEREC COUNTY NEWS

-An Auxiliary Civic League is at or -The Cobbossee will be as popular as ever this summer. Several new

—William H. Powers, while working in the woods at Litchfield, received a severe cut in the head by a falling limb, which rendered him unconscious for a time. It was a narrow escape

-The moccasin factory owned by M. L. Gatchell at Monmouth, and situated near the M. C. R. R., caught fire Friday morning at 8.30. The fire was soon control. The fire originated -The new industries already secur

and more coming to Gardiner has caused a rise in real estate on the Randolph side of the river. Possibly the new and substantial bridge has something to do -Colonel F. E. Boothby of the Maine obliged to keep her hands tied at night Central has bought the log cabin where

Maine's famous sportswoman, Fly Rod, made her home at the sportsmen's ex-hibition at New York, and will have it the Methodist church will preach his ebuilt at his beautiful home on College venue, Waterville. lass of the Hallowell High sch

nool are as follows: Opening address, Herbert Good-win; history, William Vigus; prophecy, diss Nellie Kilbreth; essay on motto, Mis-Helen Maddox; address to under-grad-uates, Delbert Paul; awarding of prizes, Miss Mae Page; statistics, Leslie Howe; closing address, Miss Charlotte Coombs.

son of Mitchell Dusty of Winslow, was drowned while sliding on the river Thursday. Near nightfall the little felbut she was not. It is now a year since but she was not. It is now a year since low had not come home, and on institu-ting a search his sled was discovered on her face is as the ice wedged in a hole, and it is sup-posed that he must have slid into the hole in the darkness and been precipitated into the water, where he was incapable of rescuing himself. The body has not yet been recovered.

-Richard William Dummer, a veteral Hallowell boy, died, March 19, at ome near Lecompton, Kansas, at the age of 94 years and six months. a son of Jeremiah and Mehitable Dum-mer, and a brother of the late Charles doctors pronounced my little girl's disease Dummer of Hallowell. Mr. Dummer to be eczema, or salt rheum." MRS left Hallowell in early manhood and has since resided in Kansas, where he leaves a family. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College and was thought to have bee one of the oldest living graduates

The dramatic club of Readfield played "Tony, the Convict," to a large and appreciative audience Tuesday evening, March 30th. An oil painting presented to the club, was drawn by Mrs. D. W. Kensell of Portland.—A caused some excitement Thursday, but the fire extinguishers were promptly on preach, and there will also be service —C. J. Hayden, formerly chef at the by the Sunday school in the afternoon.—Augusta House, died in Boston, last Mrs. A. J. Porter of Strong, a former veek, of heart failure. He had but just resident of this town, has been visiting Mrs. W. K. Atkinson. She was accom anied by her son George.

-The house formerly occupied by C. G. Carleton on the corner of Elm and Spring Streets, Waterville, has been sold by A. E. Adams of Whitinsville, Mass., cans. We hear that they propose to through his agent A. F. Drummond, to the trustees of Colby University. It will be used by them for a domitory for roung ladies in attendance upon the leaves the locality for Wester Coburn Classical Institute, and will be well suited to that purpose. The house monthly for this purpose in this Coburn Classical Institute, and will be well suited to that purpose. The house is well built and contains as at present arranged 13 rooms. A number of changes in its arrangement will be made which will add to the number of rooms available. A movement is being made in Waterville headed by the Board of Trade, Waterville headed by the Board of Trade, whose cream chicks amount to \$50 per to raise \$50,000 to aid in building a woman's dormitory on the grounds of

# Brunswick Locals.

Our well known and wealthy citizen Mr. John L. Swift, died on Tuesday evening of last week, aged 84 years, months. Mr. Swift had always enjoyed minterrupted good health till a few years past, when he experienced kidney trouble, which from his advanced age proved fatal. He had always held the nfidence of his fellow citiz ens for his —It is thought that the efforts now making to retain the U. S. Pension Agency in this city will prove successful, and for many years town agent, assessor and by energy and economy accur —Miss Atkinson, the evangelist, and the great champion of the doctrine of holiness, has reuted the store on Water treet recently vacated by Geo. Doughty, leave in the printing office of the late Josephson of the late Jos street, recently vacated by Geo. Doughty, eph Griffin, subsequently learning the pushed him between two piles and and will fit up there a mission station, trade of a tailor with the late Louis T. Cushing, and carried on that husiness in to be known as the Water Street Mission.
The rooms will be open to all, and the Brunswick for many years. He was also engaged in the lun bering business for several years with the late Capt. Joseph
Lunt. He leaves a widow and two
married daughters, and one brother, Mr.
with the result that the powder exploded was observed at his late residence on Charles Swift of Gardiner. The death blowing out the windows, and det of Mr. Swift leaves but four of his old ing the lower part of the ho schoolmates of 1824, when there were over a hundred boys in the two village districts, viz: Harvey Stetson, Richard 7 D. Melcher, Benj. Dennison and myself, Our fire company has been called out

three times by the fire alarm bell within the past ten days, but the entire damage done would not exceed five dollars. the past ten days, but the entire damage done would not exceed five dollars. The ice left the river last week, with only a slight rise of water.

Died in California, Capt. Johnson Stover of Harpswell, aged 81 years.

# Kills All Kinds of Bugs.

Gray Mineral Ash is better, surer safer to use than Paris green, London purple or any other poisonous insecti-cide. It is sure death to every plant decide. It is sure death to the stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, etc., yet it down. He surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, he was a surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, he was a surered out stroying pest, hen lice, fleas, he was a surered out stroying pest, he was a surere nimals. Mr. J. Q. A. Houghton of over, Del., writes as follows concerning his experience with this new insect ex-

"In August, 1896, after twice sprinkling a patch of potatoes with Paris | William Berry, an aged and green—which did almost no good—I citizen of Topsham, was run or completely cleaned the vines of Color-killed by train No. 65 near Jack's ado bugs with one application of Gray ing, Friday afternoon. He has Mineral Ash. I also used it with equally the habit of walking from his good results for cabbage worms. It is a this town to Pejepscot, where he good results for cabbage worms. It is this town to Pejepscot, where he has a sure destroyer, I find, of the peach louse, squash bug and curl rose bug (on grapes).

Gray Mineral Ash can be used with perfect safety on the most delicate plants, Gray Mineral Asn can be used with per-fect safety on the most delicate plants, and is perfectly harmless to man and He was born in Brunswick but has

Department, has been fortunate in sedruggists, seedsmen, and dealers in ferhad four brothers, all but curing Mr. F. P. Huntley and wife of tilizers, or of The National Mining and all met with unnatural Skowhegan to have charge of the alms house and farm. They have had experience in the Fairfield and Skowhegan pound can free to at least two farmers in Joseph Dougall of Caribou was each county. A call for reliable, energetic men to

Wanted," in another column.

# "How Did She

About Our Daughter

Dreadful Itching, Burning Erup. tions Cured

# C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell Mass

"Gentlemen: Our little daughter is now four years old. When she was about three months old, she had eruptions on her face which were very disagreeable, and itched so much, especially at night, that it made and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she had the chance, until her clother

Would Be Covered with Blood We had a great many doctors to see her, -The class parts for the graduating but they did not help her in the least. It was a terrible task to care for her. When we took her away from home, people would ask, 'How did that child burn he face?' She was completely covered with scabs for a long time. She suffered every thing. At last we concluded to try Hood's Sersaparilla, because I had great faith in -Little Frank Dusty, the six-year-old it, and after awhile we could see that she but she was not. It is now a year sine

### Smooth and White and Soft

substitute. Be sure to get

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

BY S. BOBINSON.

McAllister and E. Sylvester Bisbee. Both were practical farmers, and will be are hardly enough well people to care

for the sick.

The Minot Packing Company have a cans. We hear that they propose to make about 800,000 for both factories. We are daily impressed with the thought that a vast amount of money

whose cream chicks amount to \$50 p month, and who pays out \$45 of it for fee than the one who keeps one cow and selle enough to pay for what little feed he does buy, and has five dollars or more to lay by at the end of the month? There this difference, however. The mor stock kept and better feed the farm dressing and better opportu-for keeping up the farm value. how much more might be saved farmers did not have to pay out so m seeing their money returned after the say that "we ought to raise more and use sweet corn in the silo, and save more money at home." Still, who have land adapted to raisi can probably, at the present time, do a well raising that. One thing, the price is known and the market assur

# East Sumner.

ACCIDENTS. Everett, son of Charles Brown, was piling boards at the Ranger mill, in Farmington, when one pile caved in and pinned him by the legs. One of hi ankles was very badly hurt, but no bone

Martin Doyle, the 18-year-old son o about the face. The fire which starte in the house was extinguished by the

neighbors.
Noyes Larrabee and Charles Goodenow of Perham were at work cutting cedar. mer's shoulder. Goodenow, supp that Larrabee was at work some di away, and being startled, s turned half way round, his axe being startled, suddenly a gash in Larrabee's right leg, penetra to the bone.

Caribou came near meeting with accident the other afternoon. He struck by a hack team and knocked down. He suffered but small injury,

Sylvester Arau met with a painful at dent which housed him for a day or He was pulling a rope, and it causing him to fall upon his back the habit of walking from his l been a resident of Topsham village Gray Mineral Ash can be obtained of he worked at his trade of a mason

Joseph Dougall of Caribou was killed recently in Halifax, by a slide of ice from the roof of a building. He leaves widow and four children.

14, was shot in the head and killed by There are in the houses on the Kennebec river 212,000 tons of old ice, and 882,000 tons of new.

# Burn Her Face"

That Was What People Asked

Smooth, Soft, White Skin Now,

she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

as that of any child. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best family medicine that can be obtained. I take it myself for headache and that tired feeling and I have found nothing to equal it. One reculiarity about Hood's Sarsanarilla is that it is pleasant to take and it is no WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Connecticut. N. B. Do not be induced to buy any

Hood's Sarsaparilla The Best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier

For the Maine Farmer. NOTES FROM THE COUNTRY.

La grippe is prevailing in town. Two vell known and respected citizens have fallen victims to its dire effects, H. H. missed in town. In some localities there

over a period of two years, dating from a

thirty cars of logs, sixteen cars ties, three cars hay, twenty-eight cars pota-

school also superintendent of school also school achool also superintendent of schools democrats joined there, to accept this more important position at Skowhegan.

la grippe.

The Canadian schooner Bessie, 100 bound from Nova Scotia to Rockof Frank Baker, a deck hand, on board. previous morning, while between Buck's Island and Mt. Desert rock, Baker fell from the rigging and was instantly killed

fort; G. A. Palmer, Monroe; V. A. Simmons, Searsmont; Bradley, F. C. Barton, vice A. P. Brown, resigned; Cornish, J. P. son, vice G. H. Milliken, re-parbanks, G. T. Currier, vice W. Rander, removed; Harrington, F. Ment, published tal of \$200,000 a Jonesport, D. D. Kelly, vice B. F. Carver, removed; Winnecook, G. E. Reynolds, vice W. R. Whitten, removed.

Jackson over to await the action of the rand jury at the next term which will him. His little held in September. Jackson was eleased on bail fixed at \$2500. A little child of Leverett Moores, in A little child of Leverett Moores, in Houlton, came near meeting death from a potation of laudanum, Tuesday. By some means the child unknown to laudanum that was in the house and drank its contents. Its mother soon after the contents.

Mr. Chas. K. Partridge has again legation at the Hartranft of Pen hew old reliable drug store, opposite the post office, and will give the best of adjustment to istment to the eyes of those requirles and eye glasses, of which

WEAK LUNGS Many persons are in a condition to invit of inherited tendency or other causes fortified by ANGIER'S

PETROLEU

wonderful strengthener, nourisher and healer for the breathin le flesh builder and nerve food. Of great assistance to stoma ly agreeable to take, it is a welcome substitute for Cod-Live

Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphiet Mailed Free. .....

# Items of Maine Helvs. Items of

Work on the extension of the Winterort electric railway will begin at once. Portland is still extending its park

Mrs. Emma Granger of Livermore Falls, 28 years old, shot herself through heart, Sunday. Salmon fishing has begun in earness Salmon usuing has begun in earnest in Bangor. The first salmon of the season was taken at the pool, Friday, weigh-

The feed mill of William Briggs in Poland was broken into, Thursday night, and the safe blown open. Valuable papers and a coin collection were taken. Dr. C. E. Swan, Republican candidate for Mayor of Calais, was elected Tues-day by a majority of 523. There was

The old Hamet mill, owned by the Webster Paper Company of Orono, is being torn down and the lumber will be used towards building a barking mill near The Selectmen of Houlton have laced the town bonds for \$20,000, author-

it 4 per cent. The body of Horace Parker of Old Town, who was drowned in the Penobday in an eddy about a hundred yards below where he fell in. Col. W. B. King of Calais died on Friday afternoon. The deceased had been in ill health for a long time, and death

was not unexpected. He was widely known, and leaves many friends and rel-Louis G. Trafton, of Biddeford, aged 40 years, a farmer, attempted suicide by jumping into the Saco river Tuesday on. He was pulled out before he complished his purpose. He is had accomplished his believed to be insane.

The following patents have been granted: To Arthur Burnham of Gardiner for a mop wringer; to Linwood F. Jordan of Portland for pipe coupling; to Marshall Tollotson of Vassalboro, a spool-head fastening. W. F. Rich, after an illness covering

paralytic shock at that time, died at his bureau of naviga me in Skowhegan, last week, his death ng hastened by another shock, the The se third he had suffered. His age was 57 The shipments from Mars Hill and Blaine station for month of March was of the court will

toes, eight cars shingles, one car peavy stocks, two cars starch, one car last blocks and one car mixed goods. Mr. Henry K. Robinson of South Brewer, one of the city's oldest and best nown and respected citizens, died at his home, Thursday, the immediate cause

of his death being an attack of the grip which induced pneumonia complications. He was 89 years and 5 months of age. Abner A. Badger, formerly of Far-

Wm. B. Porter of West Farmington died suddenly Friday evening. He had been in feeble health for some time, but he walked into his sleeping room, and to his wife who had followed him in, he said "I cannot see!" and he died soon A complication of diseases resulting from the grip caused his death.

Foxwell B. Staples, a prominent Bidderd farmer, and ex-member of the city government, died Friday night, of pneu-monia, aged 67. His wife died of the same disease that afternoon. Their completely wre daughter, Mrs. Louis N. Emery, whose were loaded w husband died of pneumonia two weeks ago, is critically iil. All four cases began A fire in Cincin

and with a cargo of wood, put into Bass larbor, Wednesday, with the dead body pt. Smith of the Bessie states that the Baker was about 18 years old nd belonged in Brighton, Nova Scotia. Maine postmasters appointed: C. G. finkham, Anson; H. H. Treat, Frank-

The examination of F. H. Jackson, the urance agent who was arrested in are fighting it.

A shocking t n Foxcroft. Jackson was arraigned on pomplaint of Mrs. Rosa A. Peters of henderson, who charged him with the wrongful converting of insurance money a shot and instantly to the amount of \$1662. Sufficient cause to be the butt to be the butt region, who love

drank its contents. Its mother soon after discovered what the child had done and immediately sent for a physione, and immediately sent for a physical in, who said to the mother that if she shire, a professor could keep the child awake for three hours it would come out all right, which she did by carrying it in her arms. The child be carrying to the child awake for three navy; A. E. Buc to Japan; James at Liverpool; E. consul at Brad

he has the most approved styles and lenses. He makes no charge for testing the eyes, and gives the best fits.

Now we are having the reign of mud.

The most seve yearshas done in and sheep in W Carter Harris **Fuesday** elected bout 90,000 plu The Gilmore eld, Mass., was

Five hundred

manufacturers i for higher wage

The municip Even President Canton, was car John Brewer. von a \$100 wa Thursday.

Riverdale, near ( ized at the annual meeting, March 22d, with Farson, Leach & Co., of New York, Benjamin F. and widely kno years. He le Later information

persons were kill

Moses T. Se

sewhere. Fift The Cubans ha their few efficier by the Spaniards was the successo ate has passe Col. Wm. Hol of the grip, Mor Buxton, Me., O ated from Bowde

The President dore Roosevelt ecretary of the The secret Judge Ely, on th

known for sever The Rev. Dr. preaching evan Clinton, Monda waiting for a Kimball was bor He enlisted in Co

The House of I had and probably am a passage.

fantry, and serve

proach to the O cars were prec weeks demolished. The

Otte Company,

anufacturing

ment was called was fought with tire stock, valued for \$150,000, was ours. The enti building was bu wall collapsed. The Globe Savi organized in 1891 assigned Monday. and Trust compa was its vice prement, publi with deposits of \$\$313,000. The st

A shocking trag region, who loved him. His little with him and rec

ings bank is held

navy; A. E. Buck to Japan; James consul at Bradfe Creery of Michigan

merchandise in th phia; Brig. Gen. general; Rev. C. S chaplain. The will of the

in his own hand a 21, 1885. To his

# "How Did She Burn Her Face"

That Was What People Asked About Our Daughter

Dreadful Itching, Burning Eruptions Cured

Smooth, Soft, White Skin Now. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass:

"Gentlemen: Our little daughter is now four years old. When she was about three months old, she had eruptions on her face which were very disagreeable, and itched so much, especially at night, that it made her trouble a great deal worse. I was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself when ever she had the chance, until her clothen

Would Be Covered with Blood. We had a great many doctors to see her. g but they did not help her in the least. It was a terrible task to care for her. When we took her away from home, people would ask, 'How did that child burn her face?' She was completely covered with scabs for a long time. She suffered everything. At last we concluded to try Hood's Sersaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after awhile we could see that she was getting better. People said she would certainly be left with scars on her face, but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

Smooth and White and Soft as that of any child. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best family medicine that can be obtained. I take it myself for headache and that tired feeling, and I have found nothing to equal it. One peculiarity about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it is pleasant to take and it is no trouble to induce children to take it. The doctors pronounced my little girl's disease to be eczema, or salt rheum." Mrs. WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Connecticut. N. B. Do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla The Best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c. For the Maine Farmer. NOTES FROM THE COUNTRY.

BY S. ROBINSON. La grippe is prevailing in town. Two well known and respected citizens have McAllister and E. Sylvester Bisbee. Both were practical farmers, and will be

missed in town. In some localities there are hardly enough well people to care for the sick.

The Minot Packing Company have a crew at their East Sumner plant making cans. We hear that they propose to make about 800,000 for both factories. We are daily impressed with the

thought that a vast amount of money leaves the locality for Western stock feed. Probably more money is paid monthly for this purpose in this vicinity than is paid at the stores, mills and shops for all other goods. How much of this money sent West ever returns to Maine? Money paid for home products is mainly kept in circulation at home. How much better off is the farmer whose cream chicks amount to \$50 per month, and who pays out \$45 of it for feed, than the one who keeps one cow and sells

enough to pay for what little feed he does buy, and has five dollars or more to lay by at the end of the month? There is this difference, however. The more stock kept and better feed the more farm dressing and better opportunities for keeping up the farm value. Still, how much more might be saved if farmers did not have to pay out so much for feed and with little prospect of ever seeing their money returned after the western speculator gets a hold on it. say that "we ought to raise more feed and use sweet corn in the silo, and save more money at home." Still, farmers who have land adapted to raising sweet corn and are not too far from the factory can probably, at the present time, do as well raising that. One thing, the price is known and the market assured.

# ACCIDENTS.

Everett, son of Charles Brown, was piling boards at the Ranger mill, in Farmington, when one pile caved in and pushed him between two piles and pinned him by the legs. One of his ankles was very badly hurt, but no bones

were broken. Martin Doyle, the 18-year-old son of Peter Doyle, of Perry, placed a lamp on a closet shelf under a can of powder, with the result that the powder exploded blowing out the windows, and demolishing the lower part of the house. Young Doyle was stunned and was badly burned about the face. The fire which started in the house was extinguished by the

Noyes Larrabee and Charles Goodenow of Perham were at work cutting cedar, Friday, Goodenow having his axe in his right hand, when Larrabee came up behind him and put his hand on the former's shoulder. Goodenow, supposing that Larrabee was at work some distant away, and being startled, suddenly turned half way round, his axe cutting a gash in Larrabee's right leg, penetrat-

ing to the bone. J. C. Leeman's seven-year-old son of Caribou came near meeting with a bad accident the other afternoon. He was struck by a hack team and knocked down. He suffered but small injury,

however.
While working in his yard at Camden, Sylvester Arau met with a painful accident which housed him for a day or so. He was pulling a rope, and it broke, causing him to fall upon his back

William Berry, an aged and infirm citizen of Topsham, was run over and killed by train No. 65 near Jack's crossing, Friday afternoon. He has been in the habit of walking from his home in this town to Pejepscot, where he has rela-tives. The railroad company has re-peatedly warned him from trespassing n the track, but he paid no atten them, and finally met the above sad fate. He was born in Brunswick but has long been a resident of Topsham village where he worked at his trade of a mason. He had four brothers, all but one dead, and all met with unnatural deaths. One brother was stabbed and instantly killed in Topedam 25

Joseph Dougall of Caribou was killed recently in Halifax, by a slide of ice from the roof of a building. He leaves a

widow and four children.

In Veazie, four miles above Bangor,
Tuesday afternoon, Orlando Smith, aged
14, was shot in the head and killed by Alvah Weed, aged 17, his playmate.
The boys were playing with a rifle and
Smith got in range just as Weed pulled
the trigger.

# ...... WEAK LUNGS

Many persons are in a condition to invite lung disease by reason of inherited tendency or other causes. Weak lungs can be

# angier's

wonderful strengthener, nourisher and healer for the breathing organs, and a remark-le flesh builder and nerve food. Of great assistance to stomach and bowels and per-elly agreeable to take, it is a welcome substitute for Cod-Liver Oil and vastly superior

.....

for higher wages.

Five hundred employés of clothing manufacturers in St. Louis struck Friday

The most severe snow storm in twenty

Canton, was carried by the democrats.

lsewhere. Fifty or sixty were seriously

Col. Wm. Hobson of Cambridgeport,

has taken up a week.

The Rev. Dr. Luther B. Kimball,

lemolished. The loss was very heavy.

A fire in Cincinnati, Ohio, which origi-

nated at an early hour, Sunday morning, destroyed the store of the George F. Otte Company, and extended to the cloak

manufacturing establishment of Henry Rosenbaum, and damaged property val-ued at \$400,000. The entire fire depart-ment was called out and a battle royal was fought with the flames. Otte's en-

tire stock, valued at \$300,000 and insured for \$150,000, was burned in less than two

injured.

Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet Mailed Free. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. MASS.

# Hemis of Maine News. Items of General Rews.

Work on the extension of the Winter-port electric railway will begin at once. Portland is still extending its park

Mrs. Emma Granger of Livermore Falls, 28 years old, shot herself through the heart, Sunday.

yearshas done immense damage to cattle and sheep in Wyoming. Carter Harrison, democrat, was on Tuesday elected Mayor of Chicago by about 90,000 plurality. Salmon fishing has begun in earnest in Bangor. The first salmon of the sea-son was taken at the pool, Friday, weigh-The Gilmore Opera House in Spring-field, Mass., was burned, Monday night,

The feed mill of William Briggs in Polard was broken into, Thursday night, and the safe blown open. Valuable papers and a coin collection were taken.

The municipal elections in Ohio, Monday, showed large democratic gains. Dr. C. E. Swan, Republican candidate for Mayor of Calais, was elected Tues-day by a majority of 523. There was

The old Hamet mill, owned by the Webster Paper Company of Orono, is being torn down and the lumber will be used towards building a barking mill near like the state of a possible 100 at Allentown, Pa., Wooss T. Seavey, 28 years old, a carpenter, while at work on a building at Paper Clonester Meet Them. webster raper company of Orono, is being forn down and the lumber will be used towards building a barking mill near the paper mill.

The Selectmen of Houlton have placed the town bonds for \$20,000, author-least the paper mill.

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placed the town bonds for \$20,000, authorized at the annual meeting, March 22d, with Farson, Leach & Co., of New York, at 4 per cent.

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W. F. Rich, after an illness covering over a period of two years, dating from a crowningshield, U. S. N., chief of the burgan of navigation in the learn purpose.

over a period of two years, dating from a paralytic shock at that time, died at his home in Skowhegan, last week, his death the navy.

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Abner A. Radger formerly of Far.

The Rev. Dr. Luther B. Kimball, a preaching evangelist of Lynn, Mass., dropped dead on the depot platform at Clinton, Monday morning, as he was witing for a train for Boston. Dr. Kimball was born in Hollis, Me., in 1844. He enlisted in Company C, 5th Maine Infantry, and served three years, following this by a year's service in the navy.

The House of Representatives at Wash-

wm. B. Forcer of west Farmington died suddenly Friday evening. He had been in feeble health for some time, but he walked into his sleeping room, and to his wife who had followed him in, he said "I cannot see!" and he died soon after. A complication of diseases resulting from the grip caused his death.

Roywell B. Steller and B. Stelle said "I cannot see!" and he died soon day morning while a Fort Wayne freight train was crossing, and the engine and 13 cars were precipitated to McClure averand farmer, and ex-member of the city government, died Friday night, of pneumonia, aged 67. His wife died of the same disease that afternoon. Their daughter, Mrs. Louis N. Emery, whose same disease that afternoon. Their daughter, Mrs. Louis N. Emery, whose

ago, is critically ill. All four cases began with la grippe. The Canadian schooner Bessie, 100 land with a cargo of wood, put into Bass Harbor, Wednesday, with the dead body of Frank Baker, a deck hand, on board. Capt. Smith of the Bessie states that the previous morning, while between Buck's Island and Mt. Desert rock, Baker fell from the rigging and was instantly killed. Baker was about 18 years old and belonged in Brighton Nova Sectia. and belonged in Brighton, Nova Scotia. Maine postmasters appointed: C. G. Tinkham, Anson; H. H. Treat, Frankfort; G. A. Palmer, Monroe; V. A. Simmons, Searsmont; Bradley, F. C. Barton, vice A. P. Brown, resigned; Cornish, J. F. Jameson, vice G. H. Milliken, removed: Fairbanks G. T. Currier, vice. and Trust company. Ex-Governor John Altgeld assisted in the organization and was its vice president. The last statement, published Feb. 13, showed a capital of \$200,000 and surplus of \$12,600

was its vice president. The last state ment, published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the property of the president. The last state ment, published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the president of the published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the president of the published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the president of the published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the president of the published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the president of the published Feb. 13, showed a capital of the published Feb. 14, The examination of F. H. Jackson, the insurance agent who was arrested in Georgia, was held before Judge Durgin in Foxcroft. Jackson was arraigned on complaint of Mrs. Rosa A. Peters of Henderson, who charged him with the wrongful converting of insurance money shot and instantly killed John Graham, a carpenter of Hunter. Schmidt is said to be the butt of the jokers in that rongful converting of insurance money

to the amount of \$1662. Sufficient cause was shown and Judge Durgin bound Jackson over to await the action of the franching Jackson over to await the action of the held in September. Jackson was released on bail fixed at \$2500.

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Mr. Chas. K. Partridge has again started an optical department in his new old reliable drug store, opposite the post office, and will give the best of adjustment to the eyes of those requiring spectacles and eye glasses, of which has the most approved styles and lenses. He makes no charge for testing the eyes, and gives the best fits.

Now we are having the reign of mud.

Russell and George W. White, he gives \$1,000 each, saying of them "they have been to me all that they could have been been to me all that they could have been if they had been my own sons," and that he gives them the legacies" as a simple token of my high respect and warm regard." To his daughter, Mrs. Alice Adams Russell he gives all the remainder of his estate, including his copyrights and other literary property. He appoints his daughter, Mrs. Russell, and his son-in-law, George W. White, his executors.

"Jack," the immense Russian wolf, "Jack," the immense Russian wolf, that for many weeks has been one of the pet attractions at the Zoo, in Boston, was killed Monday, by the immense wrestling lion, "Brutus," which had become aroused and refused to obey his keeper. Rudolph Canoz, the keeper. entered a cage which contained several trained animals, for the purpose of putting them through a rehearsal. The lion, "Brutus," was unruly and threw Canoz to the floor of the cage. The wolf took a hand in the disturbance and was seized by the lion. The wolf's throat was hadly by the lion. The wolf's throat was badly lacerated and died later. The trainer escaped from the cage with the assistance of several attaches. He was not hurt, although his clothes were torn.

suffered a loss of \$50,000 Friday night. The heaviest loss will fall on the Bay State Manufacturing Company, Frame & McPherson, carpenters, and Manson & Co., lumber dealers, the latter firm owning the brick block occupied by the two first

named. There were also a number of minor firms who will sustain some loss from water and smoke. The loss is estimated as follows: Bay State Manufacturing Co., \$25,000; Manson & Co., \$15,000; Frame & McPherson, \$8000; smaller firms, \$2000. Total, \$50,000. The fire was under control in a little more than an hour after it was first discovered. day, showed large democratic gains. Even President McKinley's home town, John Brewer, the champion wing shot,

won a \$100 wager by killing 95 birds out an hour after it was first discovered. The President on Thursday, made the following nominations: Andrew D. White of New York, ambassador extraordinary of New York, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany. William F. Draper of Massachusetts, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States to Italy. Chandler Hale of Maine, secretary of the embassy of the United States at Rome, Italy. Samuel L. Gracey of Massachusetts, consul of the United of Massachusetts, consul of the United States at Fuchau, China. Anson Bur-lingame Johnson of Colorado, consul of the United States at Amoy, China. Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio, commis-sioner of patents. Oliver L. Spaulding of Michigan, assistant secretary of the treasury. William B. Howell of New Jersey, assistant secretary of the treas-ury. Capt. Robert Craig, signal corps, major. many fatalities as reported. Fourteen persons were killed at Chandler and three

The Cubans have just lost another of their few efficient officers in the capture by the Spaniards of General Rivera, who was the successor of Macoo. The U. S. Senate has passed resolutions, asking for the protection of the life of the General. The Blanc brothers, Alexis and Ernest were executed at Lafayette, La., Friday, in the presence of 3000 spectators. Alexis and Ernest Blanc murdered Simon Begnaud, a merchant at Scott, La., about a year ago. The boys were both under 20 years of age. The men ascended the gallows accompanied by Rev. Father Knapp, their spiritual ad-viser. They displayed no fear of death.

Ernest made a speech from the gallows in which he cautioned all bad people to listen to the advice of their betters. He was sure of meeting his God and be adwas sure of meeting his God and be adjudged for his sins of earth, and it was all due to bad books he was in the habit of reading. He advised all young men to abstain from bad books. Alexis, the younger, did not speak, as he had agreed that his brotner was to talk for both. The black caps were adjusted and the lever was sprung. The fall was six feet and the necks of both men were broken. bureau of navigation in the department of The secret inquest hearing before Judge Ely, on the gas explosion at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, Boston, closed Thursday, and the finding of the court will probably not be made known for several days. More than 100 witnesses were examined and the hearing has taken up a week Two runaway horses of Engine 7 in Lawrence, Mass., created havoc, Saturday afternoon, and resulted in the injury of several persons. While Driver Austin Bowlby was exercising the horses which were attached to the company's wagon, an alarm sounded for a brush fire on the outskirts of the city. The horses be-came frightened and started off at a

came frightened and started off at a furious rate. The driver was thrown sheavily to the ground and rendered unconscious. The animals plunged through a group of children knocking four of them down, two children of Frank William McGuire. The elder, aged 11, sustained concussions and bruises. Mary Reagan five years old was cut and not be a furious to the concussions and bruises. Abner A. Badger, formerly of Farmington and a graduate of the Normal School, has been elected Superintendent of schools of Showhegan, and has resigned his position of the Warren High school also superintendent of schools democrats joined with them. The bill, by vote of the House of Red vote of the House of Representatives at Washington, on Wednesday, passed the Dingley agric of the How children of Frank William McGuire. The elder, aged 11, sustained concussions and bruises. Mary Reagan, five years old, was cut and probable and probably amended before receiving died auddenty Friday evening. He had and probably amended before receiving the farming to make the bill by a vote of 205 to 122, Speaker Red vote for the House of Representatives at Washington, on Wednesday, passed the Dingley agroup of children knocking four of the Mown, two children for the modern from the Moyn, two children for the modern from the Moyn, two children for the more in the may.

Sammer, Kan., 5½8s, 19
Thom, Ind. 5, 1919-2, or the mind of the Mashington on Wednesday, passed the Dingley agroup of children knocking four of the Mown, two children for the modern from the modern from the modern from the more intendent.

The House of Representatives at Washington, on Wednesday, passed the Dingley agroup of children knocking four of the Mown, two children for the modern from th them down, two only the lider, aged 11, sus-liam McGuire. The elder, aged 11, sus-tained concussions and bruises. Mary Reagan, five years old, was cut and prob-legating the lider of th in a fence and were easily caught. The driver sustained injuries about the head,

but was not seriously hurt.

Solid Facts About Vegetables. Few squash growers or squash lovers know to what extent they are indebted to the veteran Marblehead (Mass.) seedsman, Mr. James J. H. Gregory. Always an enthusiast on the squash subject, Mr. Gregory takes just pride in the fact that he has introduced more standard varieties of this delicious and useful vegetable than any other seed grower. To him is due the introduction of the long famous Hubbard and Marblehead, the widely celebrated Butman, White Chestnut, Cocoanut, and many others. But he has also introduced new varieties of cabbages, potatoes and peas, the zenith of the latter being reached in Gregory Electric Pea. A description of this pea will be found in their new cata-logue. J. J. H. Gregory & Son, Marble-head, Mass., mail it free to any one that requests it. hours. The entire interior of the Otte building was burned out and the rear wall collapsed.

The Globe Savings bank of Chicago, organized in 1891 with eastern capital, assigned Monday, to the Chicago Title requests it.

Unity Locals.

There are several cases of measels in own, also quite a number of la grippe ases.—Perley Clark has been very sick but was better at the last account .- Mr. Walter Knight of California, is the guest of his uncle, N. C. Knight of Unity.

At the State Prison, Warden Smith has set Philip Ross, the assailant of Farmer Blaisdell of New Sharon, to sorting brooms. With one arm gone and the thumb of the other hand shot away by the farmer's old fusee, it is about the only occupation that the warden could find for Ross to do.

# Bowker's **Fertilizers**

Have stood practical farm tests for twenty-five years. Their sale has increased that time from nothing to over 30,000 tons a year.

# BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY

possesses ample capital and experience to produce fertilizers of unsurpassed cropproducing value economically, and hence at low prices to the consumer.

BOWKER COMPANY, 43 Chatham Street, Boston. 27 Beaver Street, New York.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

# Augusta Savings Bank,

AUGUSTA,

As it existed on the 18th day of March, 1897.

WILLIAM S. BADGER, President. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer, Liabilities. Par Value. Market Value, on Books. Total. Public Funds Owned. Public Funds Owned. 2 350,000 00 \$432,250 00 \$350,000 00 \$350,000 00 A number of small manufacturing firms on Border street, East Boston, dealing mostly in carpenter supplies and musical instruments, together with the lumber yard of Samuel T. Manson & Co., 31,000 0 26,000 0

Total public funds of Maine..... 26,000 00 County Bonds Owned.

Adams, Ind., 5s., 1897-1903, Defic. Adams, Neb., 5s. 1999, C. H. and Jail. Adams, O., 6s., 1897, Turnpike. Auglaize, O., 6s., 1897, Turnpike. Auglaize, O., 6s., 1897-1901, C. H. Auglaize, O., 6s., 1897-1901, Bridge. Bay, Mich., 5s., 1903-6, Bridge. Bay, Mich., 5s., 1903-6, Bridge. Bay, Mich., 5s., 1903-6, Bridge. Belmont, O., 5s., 1903-5, Bridge. Belmont, O., 5s., 1903-7, Bridge. Belmont, O., 5s., 1905, Fund. Berrien, Mich., 5s., 1997, Fund. Carroll, Ind., 6s., 1897-9, Fund. Carroll, Ind., 6s., 1897, Bridge. Carroll, Ind., 6s., 1897, Bridge. Carroll, Ind., 6s., 1908-13, Fund. Cass, Ia., 4½s, 1901, Opt., Refund. Cass, Ind., 6s., 1900-1, Fund. Cass, Ind., 6s., 1900-1, Fund. Cass, Ind., 6s., 1900-1, Fund. Clemont, O., 6s., 1898-1900, Jail. Clermont, O., 6s., 1898-1900, Jail. Clermont, O., 6s., 1897-1900, Fund. Chippewa, Wis, 5s., 1897-1900, Fund. Chippewa, Ind., 5s., 1897-1903, C. H. Delaware, Ind., 5s., 1897-1903, C. H. Erie, O., 5s., 1897-1900, Refund. Fayette, O., 6s., 1897-9, Ditch. Payette, O., 6s., 1898-1908. Franklin, O., 6s., 1897-8, Ditch. Gage, Neb., 5s., 1909, C. H. Greene, Ind., 5s., 1897-1904, Gravel Rd. Greene, O., 6s., 1897-8, Road Imp. County Bonds Owned. , 6s, 1899-1900, Turnpike..... Minn., 4½s, 1904-24, C. H. and

loine, Ill., 4/28, 1803-1903, Water, Re-fund loine, Ill., 4/28, 1909, Opt. St. Imp ewark, O., 5s, 1897-1904 acine, Wis., 5s, 1912, Refund t. Cloud, Minn., 5s, 1-13 24, Refund buth Omaha. Neb., 6s, 1898, Fund pringfield, Mo., 4/28, 1911, Sewer fillwater, Minn., 5s, 1915, Imp fifin, O., 6g, 1897-8, Imp., etc. (est Bay City, Mich., 4s, 1918

Total public funds out of New England . 3,952,000 oc 
 Railroad Bonds Owned.

 Maine Central, Consol, 7s, 1912
 336,800 00
 451,312 00
 336,800 00

 Maine Central, 7s, 1898
 700 00
 735 00
 700 00

 Maine Central, Fund, 4½s, 1912
 34,000 00
 36,550 00
 34,000 00
 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, (Chicago & Mo. River Div.) 1st Mort., 5s, 1926... Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, (Dubuque Div.,) 1st Mort., 6s, 1920... Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, (Chicago & Lake Superior Div.,) 1st Mort., 5s, 1921... Total railroad bonds of Maine ...... 371,500 00 100,000 00 109,500 00 100,000 00 105,000 00 127,050 00 105,000 00 25,000 00 26,750 00 25,000 00 1921 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, (So. Minn. Div.,) 1st Mort., 6s, 1910 Chicago & West Michigan, 1st Mort., 5s, 50,000 00 58,500 00 50,000 00 100,000 00 50,000 00 100,000 00 mati & Springfield, 1st Mort., 7s, Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, Consol. 1st Mort. Stamped, 6s, 1933... Michigan Central, Grand River Valley Div... 1st Mort. 6s, 19 North Hudson County. 1st Mort., 5s, 1928. State Line & Sullivan, 1st Mort., 6s, 1899, Toledo Belt. 1st Mort., 5s, 1897-1903... Wheeling & Lake Erie, 1st Mort., 5s, 1926. 31,000 00 33,790 00 31,000 00 91,000 00 116,480 00 91,000 00 50,500 00 50,000 00 27,900 00 31,000 00

40,000 00 38,000 00 40,000 00 Total railroad bonds out of New England. 723,000 00 See local agents, or address torporation Bonds of Maine. Maine & New Hampshire Granite Co., 1st Mort., 5 s., 1912..... 10,000 00 10,000 00 10,000 00 Corporation Stock of Muine.

Augusta City Building Company...... 10,000 00 10,000 00 10,000 00

National Bank Stock Owned. Augusta National Bank, Augusta. First National Bank, Augusta. Granite National Bank, Augusta. National Shoc & Leather Bank, Auburn. Ticonic National Bank, Waterville.	500 00 550 00 63,000 00 78,750 00 3,300 00 4,290 00 3,000 00 3,000 00 2,000 00 2,000 00	500 00 63,000 00 3,300 00 3,000 000 2,000 00	
Total National Bank stock owned	71,800 00		71,800 00
Loans on Public Funds. County of Cook, Ill. County of Lucas, Ohio. City of Deering. City of Lewiston. City of Portland City of Portland City of Duluth, Minn. City of Evansville, Ind. City of Newport, Ky.	2,000 00 5,000 00 1,000 00 1,000 00 3,000 00 4,000 00 1,000 00 8,000 00	2,000 00 5,000 00 1,000 00 1,000 00 3,000 00 4,000 00 1,000 00 8,000 00	25,000 00
Loans on Railroad Bonds.	*****		20,000 00
Bangor & Aroostook. Bridgton & Saco River. Canada Southern. Columbus, Cincinnati & Midland. Eastern Iowa Falls & Sioux City. Maine Central Rockland, Thomaston & Camden (en-	800 00 3,000 00 2,316 03 12,000 00 1,200 00 4,000 00 29,890 00	800 00 \$,000 00 2,316 03 12,000 00 1,200 00 4,000 00 29,890 00	
West Virginia Central & Pittsburg	35,000 00 20,000 00	35,000 00 20,000 00	100 000 00
Loans on Corporation Bonds. Cushnoc Fibre Company, Augusta Old Town Woolen Company	1,850 00 5,000 00	1,850 00 5,000 00	6,850 <b>00</b>
Loans on Railroad Stock. Bangor & Katahdin Iron Works. Boston & Lowell. Concord & Moutreal Manchester & Lawrence.	5,500 00 2,000 00 1,500 00 1,000 00	5,500 00 2,000 00 1,500 00 1,000 00	10,000 00
Loans on Corporation Stock.  Augusta Lumber Company.  Augusta Masonic Building Company.  Camden & Rockland Water Company.  Edwards Manufacturing Co., Augusta.  Lockwood Company, Waterville Penobscot & Kennebec Land Company.  Worumbo Manufacturing Company, Lisbon Falls.	4,000 00 90 00 8,000 00 22,800 00 29,000 00 2,000 00	4,000 00 90 00 8,000 00 22,800 00 29,000 00 2,000 00	
	10,000 00	10,000 00	75,890 00
Loans on National Bank Stock. Augusta National Bank, Augusta. Bath National Bank, Bath. First National Bank, Ellsworth People's National Bank, Belfast.	1,000 00 29,300 00 4,000 00 2,700 00	1,000 00 29,300 00 4,000 00 2,700 00	
Loans to Corporations.			37,000 00
Augusta Lumber Company. Cony Female Academy, Augusta. Lithgow Library, Augusta. South Parish Congregational church, Augusta.	10,000 00 1,000 00 1,800 00	1,000 00 1,000 00 1,800 00	
gusta The Forest Grove Cemetery, Augusta Winthrop Street Universalist church, Au-	1,500 00	800 00 1,500 00	
gusta	1,650 00	1,650 00	16,750 00
Loans to Municipalities. City of Augusta	13,000 00	13,000 00	
Williams School District, Augusta	8,000 00	8,000 00	21,000 00
Loans on mortgages of real estate Loans on Augusta Savings Bank books	178,746 72 8,491 00	178,746 72 8,491 00	187,237 72
Real estate, investment Real estate, foreclosure Safes and furniture	25,000 00 3,825 00 5,000 00	25,000 00 3,825 00 5,000 00	
			33,825 00
Premium account		50,603 61	50,603 61
Cash on deposit	233,557 03 15,087 13	233,557 03 15,087 13	248,644 16
Unpaid accrued interest	97,227 53	86	3,366,306 52
	\$6,884,912 44		
Due depositors, earned dividend and ac- crued State tax	6,084,508 59		
Estimated market value of resources above liability for deposits, earned dividend and State tax	\$800,403 85		
P	E TIMPEDIAVE	Dank Fun	

# LADIES \$3.00 BOOTS.

F. E. TIMBERLAKE, Bank Examiner.

Goodyear Welt Kid Button and Patent. All sizes and widths. Latest styles. Best finished, fitting and wearing \$3.00 boot in the market. Just what you want for Spring wear.

# HASKELL BROTHERS,

SOLE ACENTS FOR CRAWFORD SHOES.



# We Have Got to Move

for several years rented a store-house near our place of business for HAVE for several years rented a store-nouse near our place.

the business of the owners the business of the owners are the business of the owners. of the building has so increased they want the whole building and we must get out. Not having room for them in our store, we propose to put prices on them which will move them from our store house at once, direct into the hands of the farmers. These are first class implements in every way, and the only cheap thing about them is the price; you need not hesitate about ordering as they are sure to please you, and the price represents a great sacrifice.

A 9 tooth, one horse spring tooth harrow for A 16 tooth, two horse spring tooth harrow for A splendid Broadcast Seeder, for sowing all kinds grain, grass seed, fertilizer, etc.—the best myde best made A steel frame cultivator, with hilling attachments, A first class 26 tooth Horse Rake for

A first class Hay Tedder; no better made A two horse Mowing Machine 4 1-2 ft. cut

Same in five foot cut

12.00 9.00

We have a limited number of these implements and they are sure to go at these prices. BE QUICK if you want a big bargain. A. L. & E. F. COSS CO.,



SEND A POSTAL CARD

Maine Colt Stakes and Stake Races. Larger Purses. More Classes. Easier Conditions.

Entries Close May 15. G. M. Twitchell, Sec'y, Augusta, Me. MAINE STATE FAIR, AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2, 3.

## Poetry.

LITTLE NED. BY M. H. A.

A little boy of tender years, Not twice four summers old,
A sprightly, winsome, happy lad,
With hair of shining gold;

Fair of skin and dark of eve. Stoutly built and comely he As in any country bred;

A widowed mother to help support. To sell his produce there. Sometimes 'tis milk, at others eggs,

Sometimes 'tis corn and beans
To night it's cream for customer
And o'er his seat he leans. In pints and quarts 'tis put up neat,

His quarts all sold, some pints still left, As he nears the last of his rounds. He's glad—he thinks his task most done, And through the doorway bounds.

"I'll take a quart," the dealer says "I've sold it all on the way to town, You can have two pints," he said.

# Our Story Teller.

A WOODLANDS TALE.

The valley is lined with woods for a long distance, but in one place, little more than two miles from the sea, there is a clear space, where the big house stands above its hanging gardens. Strangers have occupied it for so long a time that they would wonder and be indignant did you call them by that name But strangers they must remain for the sake of certain memories attaching to the place, and the woods that line the valley as it wanders away inland are haunted by the gentle ghost of a woman whose beauty lives to this day upon the

lips of lovers throughout all the country

For 20 years an old man dwelt there continually divided betwixt the love of the living, his daughter, and a passion for his dead wife that was forever draw ing him toward the land of twilight wherein he pictured her waiting for his coming. He had lived hardly in his an overworked and underpaid drudge, finding the whole of his life's pleasures in the books of the great mas ters and in devoted care for his mother. Apart from these, indeed, he had no life. His whole existence was but a struggle to earn by uncongenial labor the barest means of substance. His mother had died when he was nearing 40, and then his condition was even more to be pitied, for it seemed he had lived out his life before he had reached the middle of his years and without ex perience of those things that make ex-istence glorious. Yet the gods had much

of bitter and of sweet in store for him. A distant relative-a cousin of his mother's, a mere name to him hitherto -died and left a will whereby he be came master of the big house, and withal a man of means. At first the change of circumstance rather detracted from his comfort than otherwise. But he was a gentleman, and a person greatly adapted himself to the change and made himself a place in the hearts and homes of the neighboring gentry. He a wise and quiet way did much to pro mote the public good.

They say that the tale of how he won was as pretty as any ever written. His life hitherto had not been of the sort to inspire him with any overweening sense of his own personal attractions, and it did not occur to him that his present position could make a difference to the judgment likely to be passed on him by any young girl whose hand he might seek. They say, for they are fond of the story in those parts that the wooing was all hers; that she naw how gently he was resigning him-

suitors he alone had touched her heart. At any rate, he married a young wife some few months beyond a year. If he had died at the end of that time, he would have thanked the gods for the joy, but that was not the thing ordained. His wife died of . His wife died a day or two after the birth of a daughter, the Rachel of the

story you are to hear.

The man was not altogether unhappy during the years that followed. It was not in his nature to be made morose and misanthropical by crushing sorrow, and, though he felt himself somewhat path. out of place in a world that no longer held his wife-who had drawn to her every fiber in his being as a hidden spring draws the roots of a tree-his daughter gave him much happiness, and, what was even more important, a

reason for existing.

She was a singularly lovable child, and his continual thoughtfulness on her behalf had the effect of making a like carefulness for others mere instinct in her. She was a child in virtue of her simplicity of heart, but her intercour with others was all made up of little, kindly courtesies such as are in most of us the last refinements of art.

In due course she went away to school, and it would have been hard to decide whether the coming of holiday time, when she was at home once more, brought with it more of joy to him o to her. She grew tall and very beautiful Her face was clear cut and of a type singularly patrician, but the whole expression was one of delicate graciousness, and her eyes looked out upon the world with the frankness of a beautiful child's.

At last the time of her schooling was sed. She was 18 when she returned to dwell in the big house, and then she became more and more a companion to her father, being in his company for the greater part of every day.

There came in due season a lover, but

this did nothing to disturb the harmony of the household. In matters of learn ing, it may be. Eustace was not a ft companion for the father of Rachel, but he was a gentleman, like the other, and a man so made that you would have sworn he would remain a boy at heart no matter how long he should live.

In those days (it was early in the spring) the old man often sat toward sunset at the open window of his ground | pect, her father was not a little troubled floor study, soothed into some sort of happiness by the voices of Rachel and at concealment, how love held back the lover as they walked bareheaded in

pendulum of her life until this man should be returned who had gone for an the gentle western air.

sence visiting the home country, and were dying daily.

# All Cleaning



about the house, paint, floors, pots and pans, dishes and glassware, silver and tinware, can be done better, quicker and cheaper with

than with any other cleansing compound. Largest packagegreatest economy.

THE N. E. FAIRBANK COMPARY,

the time was one when every man of might see him ordered abroad. Perhaps the courtship progressed more rapidly had come at last and that I was coming than it would otherwise have done because Rachel was aware of the shortness of the time of freedom allowed him and how he chafed at it. Yet there was no binding speech between them until the order came that he was to return to his regiment and go to the war. He had no particular skill in the use of words, and his speech with her was straightforward

and to the point. "I am leaving in two days to join my egiment and go out to the Crimea. Since I have been in the west I have learned to love you. Will you let me go happy because you have promised to be

Twilight was deepening, and only a few lights shone yellow in the windows of the cottages along the valley. Rachel did not answer for a moment, though he somehow felt the thrill of pain that shot through her at the thought he was going to the war. She glanced in the direction of the open window where her father sat in the twilight. Then she made answer as direct as the speech of

"If that will make you happy," she said, "I will promise gladly. But, oh, I wish you had not to go!"

Afterward it was mainly Eustace who spoke, and his words, when they did not express a half delirious joy in her acceptance of his suit, were intended to onvince her that her regrets were needless. It was his duty not only to go, but to go gladly, and he would fulfill that duty to the utmost, though he must of necessity leave his heart in England with her.

The lovers lingered a long time in the cool and pleasant air, and it was not till late that Rachel told her father of the thing which had fallen out that night, and the two received the old man's blessing. Then there was a parting, and Rachel knew that, save for an hour or two on the next evening, she had seen the last of her lover for many a long day.

The gardens descend the slope of the valley, and from the orchard at the bottom a pathway leads into the woods. It was this path the lovers took on the night of their farewells. The spring had come full early, and even the mulberries began to think of putting forth their leaves. In the woods the primroses shone everywhere, and many an open space was carpeted with bluebells. There were anemones and frail wood sorrel in the shadow of scattered granite rocks, and the garlic flowered whitely where the soil was marshy. Innumergled bramble bush held a foolish blackbird, that fled with a self betraying shriek as they approached, making al-

"I have always known it," said Rachel. "It was my playground when I was a child, and sometimes I chose to long before she revived from the faint-ing fit which immediately ensued. this the palace where I waited for the prince. I did not think he would ever and made it clear to him that of all her

"My princess!" cried the man, kissing her as she sat beside him in the shade of a huge tree. "Out there I shall always think of you as waiting for me

"Come back quickly," she said in a low voice, "but do not think of me as waiting here. The place will be too be able to return. Some hint of the state empty without you. We will visit it together when you have come back."

"But you must not leave it unvisitthan anywhere else. Look down the

obeyed the command. "Some day," he said, "you will hear here. The time will seem long. You

will think I cannot be coming. Then, suddenly, a foolish blackbird will shriek lute silence, and the night was like a away yonder, and in a moment I shall be here, and you will be mine forever."
Rachel turned her eyes upon him. "I

"And I shall be thinking of you who are waiting for me here," he said. "Remember that, and be sure that I will

come back to you. The last of the birds had ceased from singing when the lovers rose and quitted Rachel's bower among the woods. They traversed the pathway slowly and earlier, when her lover came to meet making some arrangements for the betcame at last to the terrace. Eustace entered and said goodby to Rachel's father, death across the seas. She was sitting and presently the lovers parted, and the

the drive to the highway and so home. The time which came after this parting may be guessed at by all who know the eyes that stared across the glade and think of injuring her. how the war went. Rachel lived in a perpetual fever of expectation, for the region wherein she dwelt was at that London Black and White. time isolated, and letters and newspa-She used often to visit the green glade in the woods, and, though she maintained the outward serenity of her ason her behalf, seeing, despite her efforts

"I dreamed of you last night," said the distant lover in one of his letters. "I dreamed that the day we are hoping for The woods. I found you there, of course, and I think you had grown more beautiful than eyer. Do you wait in the

back, though it were ever so secretly. and find me not waiting."

But there came a time when she had might bring.

Some verses she had found in a foreign book were always in her mind: "All day, until the day's end, I await footstep speaks of death. At night, sleepless, I say, 'What will the morrow bring?' and, in the morning, I think of all the days to come and wonder whether this day will be cursed or another. But the days are silent, until the time appointed. I await the message that is

The letters came intermittently, and there was that in them—rather of things left vague than of things said—that sent Rachel often to the trysting place up the valley. The spring came very slowly, but the yellow primroses were out, and amid green leaves the young hyacinth had already a faint tinge of blue She spent hours in the very place where she had sat with Eustace when they were together for the last the seas.

For at last there were no more letgive them the support that a recognition simply songs were more charming than of their existence would have involved. | the usual efforts of a prima donna. Her

Eustace, though there was no particular and was strangely out of the convenreason why he should be more unfortu-nate than his brothers. The old man most unconsciously for a glade they had often visited together in the heart of the his daughter; that from a healthy womwoods.

"Let us stop here," said Eustace presently. "Do you remember when we found the place?"

"I have always known it" said Ra.

"I have always known it" said Ra.

"I have always known it" said Ra.

"Is daughter; that from a healthy womater of the of the distribution of these structing of her.

"After our rough colony had become found in eastern Europe beyond Saxony. (known afterward as the day when Eustace got the wound that was to kill desirable characters were attracted to des him) she suddenly uttered a loud cry as the vicinity. Some men put up a shan-

> became more and more a cause of solicipitching their tents in our vicinity. tude. Her father was unhappy whenever heard stories of gambling, and the men frequently, for something drew her to the trysting place among the woods, and Rosser, the foreman, wanted to adop with Eustace, and where she had promised to await him whenever he should of affairs prevailing at the big house had gone abroad among the impression-

lands the old man paused and cried: "Rachel! Rachel!" A dull echo was the only answer, and

his voice and called upon his daughter: "Rachel! Rachel!"

But she answered to that call an hour under the great tree where they had young man strode out under the trees of spent their last hours in life together. her lips, nor was there any horror in

> "Yes," she said bitterly, "I must confess that he deceived me as to his

habits.' "Does he drink or gamble or any thing of that kind?" inquired the other. "No. Before we were wed he led me to believe that he had a habit of talking Eustace was a soldier on leave of ab-more visiting the home country, and were dying daily.

Should be returned who had gone for an indefinite period into a place where men he does not."—Indianapolis Journal. A WARNING.

The lark was up to meet the sun And caroling his lay.

The farmer's boy took down his gun
And at him blazed away.

The busy bee got up at five
And buzzed the meadows o'er.
The farmer's wife went for its hive
And robbed it of its store. The ant rose up at break of day, His labors to begin. The greedy swallow flew that way And took his antship in.

Ch, bees and birds and ants, be wise In proverbs take no stock. ne, from sleep refuse to rise -Boston Courier.

### A MOUNTAIN ROSE.

"I reckon it's true that there is at least one romance in every life. From personal knowledge I can only cite my own case, but I'll venture that there was never a good, strong story written that did not find its inspiration in

The author of this oracular deliverance sat with his children and his down the pathway to meet you in the grandchildren on one of those great, vine shaded verandas that belong to every pretentious country home in Tennessee. He was a giant, slowly going Rachel's answer was this: "I am al- live in the past was to recall some of its ways in the woods, whether in dreams or in the body. You could not come vigor. Now his eyes brightened, his form straightened, his broad shoulders went back, and his voice was without a quiver.

"You lock the picture of her," he no need to go down to the trysting place, said to the little tot on his knee as he since it was certain Eustace could not stroked her curls. Then it took a request come to meet her there. The bitter win- for the story to recall the old man from ter that killed so many had almost gone his dearest memory. "In those days," from Cornwall, but in the Crimea its he began, "there was more family pride grip was still unrelaxed. Eustace had than there is now. Perhaps I should long since ceased to speak jestingly of the hardships suffered by himself and We had a caste as well defined as that his brother officers, or indignantly of in India. For one to marry in a 'lower' those that fell to the lot of the common class was social suicide, and my folks, soldiers. But, though he took refuge in being of the so called aristocracy, were silence, careful lest he should arouse her among the stalwarts of the stalwart in fears, the newspapers told her not a lit- upholding this intolerant creed. I bethe of what he was suffering, and she came something of a heretic while in dreaded the news that any moment it takes time and experience to get rid

of a strong hereditary bias.
"We were fairly well off for those times, but I had an ambition to do the message that is to come, and every something more than cumber the world as a mere consumer. This inclination rather troubled the family, but after numerous consultations it was reluctantly admitted that I might superintend the development of some coal and iron interests that we had in a mountainous section of the state and still maintain my social prestige.
"I went at the enterprise in earnest,

bringing a lot of men from Pennsylvania that understood the work and founding a primitive village of log cabins in region as desolate as any encountered by the original pioneers. The miners nad their families with them, and all supplies had to be brought 50 miles over the mountain roads. The foreman was a big hearted but shrewd and fearless Scotch-Irishman, who was just time, and her heart followed her eyes to the men and loyal to my interests. down the woodland pathway and across His home was looked after by a daugh ter who had lost her mother years be fore. The men used to call her the ters, and as these failed to arrive the Mountain Rose, for she had all its deligirl became every day more eager for cate colorings and was just as fresh and the newspapers, more terribly afraid to open them because of the news they and lithe, because of the manner of her might hold. Her father watched her life, she looked the patrician from head with a growing anxiety, and was for- to foot and had an innate refinement of ever seeking to allay her fears, while at character that no culture can supply. the same time he was exceeding loath to Her voice was musical, and to me her

He was himself seriously afraid for education was of her own acquiring tional lines. Her knowledge in some di-

From that hour Rachel's condition sible purpose of hunting and fishing, she was out of his sight, and that was were not as regular at their work as early and late she would go down there heroic measures for getting rid of these and sit in the place where she had sat pests, but I saw no way but to wait for some breach of the law and then secure the intervention of the authorities.

"Our pay day came every two weeks and I brought the money from the nearest bank, in a town some distance away able people of the countryside, and the having two good men go with me as a ed," he said. "It is too dear to us for that, and you will be nearer to me here to her and sedulously avoided.

and glade where she waited was held sacred to her and sedulously avoided.

glade where she waited was held sacred foreman's daughter, met us ten miles But at last (on the third day from the settlement, guiding us in a that of her fainting fit and toward the He pointed in the direction from which they had come, and her eyes and her eyes and her eyes are that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned that of her fainting fit and toward the circuitous route, for she had learned returned. For a long time her father and rob us. Nettie had promptly pushed suppressed his natural unrest, but pres- her way through the dangers of the that I am coming, and you will make ently he found that the servants were ready to meet me. But I shall not find oppressed, like himself, by an indefinite, delay in securing some other messenger ready to meet me. But I shall not find you—in the house or in the garden. I shall come straight down to the wood and along the old path, and you will be waiting here. The time will seem long. You—the time will seem long. You here. The time will seem long. You here will seem long that the servants were mountain paths to warn us, tearing that oppressed, like himself, by an indefinite, delay in securing some other messenger might be fatal to us and at the same down to the heart of the woods and bring Rachel home. One or two servants were mountain paths to warn us, tearing that the same that the servants were mountain paths t A thin mist had dulled the sky and aroused that interest which is so likely hidden the stars. They walked in abso- to eventuate in love.

"It was a month later before we were huge empty house in which their foot- freed from a snow blockade, and the next time I went to the bank it was for don-Fear was upon them, and a sense of ble the usual amount. I took more men, am that now," she said. "I am yours forever. But, oh, come back to me quickly. Waking or sleeping, I shall be watching that pathway until you are while I was gone.

"It was just coming dark when A dull echo was the only answer, and tossed the canvas bag containing the they moved on in the direction of the money to the foreman, for he was the glade. Once again the old man raised tustodian and would pay off at the noon hour next day. I never felt afraid when he was on guard. That night the storm was on us again, and with a veiw to ter protection of the mines I sent for him. I nev r thought of the money till he appeared at my door, shortly before 11 o'clock, covered with dripping snew.

had the unattainable beauty of the art. ist's dream. Through all that terrible storm she had made her way for half a mile without a wrap or even the slip pers in which she sat while awaiting her father's return, for they had been lost in the first few steps. As I grasped her pretty hands to chafe them they tightly clutched the canvas bag to he bosom, and only when the half crazed

Rosser forced some brandy down her throat did she relinquish her hold. "Trying to rise, she said rapidly: Hurry, father, hurry. It was Black Joe. He's locked in the strong closet. I brought the money. You said you knew I would protect it. There it is. How Black Joe did curse and swear to kill as both! But I captured him.' And her annatural laugh told how intense had

been the strain upon her nerves.
"We found the villain vainly trying to batter his way out, and in due time a long sentence put him out of the way. He had stolen in upon Nettie shortly after her father left. No threats could induce her to betray the hiding place of ing distance and chuckle over my misthe money till she suddenly devised a ery. scheme to keep both it and the robber. behind the chest in the closet which Rosser had built of strong oak planks as a place of safety for his few valuables searched. As he leaned over the chest Nettie summoned all her strength and reason why so many people read the the hasp over the staple and closed the hook that was attached. This she strengthened with an iron poker, and then, seizing the bag from under the hearthstone, hurried from her prisoner and his blood curdling threats.

"I loved her and told her so. But she was as courageous morally as physically. She was not fitted for my station in ife. Wait two years and see if I still wanted her. Her father was going to send her away for a time. I protested, but she went, and I only heard occasionally, through her father, that she was well and happy. One night some 18 months later I was at a pretentious social gathering in Memphis. I was not a society man, but had gone as an old friend of the family. Some one sang, and I thought it the divinest music I had ever heard. As the singer rose from the piano I got a view of a regal beauty, who seemed familiar to me, but I only knew her when that voice I had learned to know so well in the mountains responded to an introduction. It was Nettie, who had been getting her education and never had woman accomplished more in the same length of time. She was the belle of the aristocratic circle in Memphis, but when I had drawn her apart she laughingly admitted that I had the refusal of her and that she was just the same honest girl she used to be. I protested so vigorously that we cut the probationary period short. And she was our beautiful grandma, little one."-Detroit Free Press.

What Is a Dolmen? up resemble those of western Europe. Captain Meadows Taylor examined a free entrance or exit of the soul, as peorections only surprised you less than tian pyramid there was a passage to the ple thought then, just as in the Egypthrough central Asia to India. They she sat at lunch with him, and it was ty just off my land and stocked it with have also been noticed by travelers in no figure as a means of starting the fire Palestine, Arabia, Persia, Australia. the Penrhyn islands, Madagascar and Peru.—Hutchinson's "Prehistoric Man running through or near fishing dis-

I and Beast." McCullagh Would Be Frank. Like all other editors, J. B. McCullagh was sorely tried by the individual with a manuscript. He did not care for voluntary contributions on any subject. and very few of them were ever used. The people who brought them in were curtly disposed of when they belonged to the masculine sex, but it was not so easy to get rid of them when they happened to be women. It was his habit for my years to bring such callers to my desk, telling them in a gracious way that I was in charge of such matters and would be pleased to have them take a seat and read their pieces to me, and



lowed according to a safe and comalting Physician of the I

be successfully managed without a

It shows what to do in sudden att Anatomy, physiology, hygiene, the origing life, the laws of reproduction, and the uence of temperaments on marriage and pring, are comprehensively treated, with r three hundred illustrations and colored is in one-cent stamps to pay the cost of iling only. Address, World's Dispensary dical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. If a much-cloth silver-stamped binding is pre-red, send ten cents additional to pay the response.

think of injuring her.

"We had been talking nearly an hour when there was the sound of a muffled cry and a body falling against the door. Rosser reached it with a spring and threw it open, to find a woman stretched across the step. Quickly he lifted her in his strong arms and laid her gently on the rough couch I had pulled before the across the step. Quickly he lifted her in his strong arms and laid her gently on the rough couch I had pulled before the blazing logs. It was Nettie, unconscious and apparently more dead than alive. Her long, waving hair was loose, disheveled by the wind and wet with snow that melted to glittering drops in the warm glow of the room. Her upturned face, with its perfectly chiseled features,

# SOOTHING Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

It is the original. It is the best in use. It is unlike any other

It is the oldest on earth. It is superior to all others. It is the great vital and muscle nervine. It is for internal as much as external use.

It is used and endorsed by all athletes. It is a soothing, healing, penetrating Anodyne.
It is what every mother should have in the house.
It is used and recommended by many physicians everywhere,
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It is safe to trust that which has satisfied generation after generation.

It is made from the favorite prescription of a good old family physician.

It is marvellous how many ailments it will quickly relieve, heal and cur

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free Sold by all Druggista. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass

On one occasion, however, a visitor Appearing to yield, she told Joe to look of this kind refused to be put off and insisted that it was his duty not only to publish her article, but to see that it went in the Sunday issue, because more He made her hold a candle while he people read the paper on that day than

on any other.
"Madam," he blandly replied, "the out of it."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. FOR STARTING THE FIRE.

The Use to Which the Fisherman Puts His

In the majority of households an old newspaper is the material most comnly used to start a fire, and the adjustment of this material is a matter of nsiderable art. There should be enough of it to make a flame sufficient to ignite the wood laid upon it, and it should be put in with just the right degree of looseness so that the air will circulate through it and make it burn freely and to the best advantage. houses in which paper is never used for this purpose—the homes of fishermen Here, year in and year out, day after discarded tarred netting, and there is

nothing like it. When a net gets tender, so that it is likely to burst when a body of kelp or seaweed floats against it in a tide way, or to break with a big catch of fish, it is condemned. It may be whole and look all right, but it doesn't pay to take any risks with it. Some fishermen using a considerable number of nets may have half a ton of such netting in a year. They use it to start fires, and give away some of it. Formerly they sold it for junk, and they do so now occasionally, though not so much as they did. It brings a cent a pound.

This netting has been tarred again and again with fine, thin tar and it is On the continent the term dolmen is almost universally applied to the whole construction, including the covering, mound or cairn. Thus French and other writers speak of a chambered mound or tumulus as a dolmen. But since it is probable that some never were covered up it seems better to make a distinct of the mound or the first throughly saturated. The net may be feet deep. A length of it is rolled up, and the roll is then flattened down. The saturate of the first and Bruns between Brunswick and Lewiston. a for tumulus as a dolmen. But since it is probable that some never were covered up it seems better to make a distinct of the morning train from Augusta.

It is thoroughly saturated. The net may be feet deep. A length of it is rolled up, and the roll is then flattened down. The first serve and the four it is cut off with an ax into chunks of trains at stations not mentioned a of trains at stations not mentioned a contraint from Bangor and Lewiston. a feet deep. A length of it is rolled up, and the roll is then flattened down. The first serve and the four it is cut off with an ax into chunks of trains at stations not mentioned a ferror may be tween Brunswick and Lewiston. a for the first serve and the roll is cut off with an ax into chunks of trains at stations and mentioned a ferror may be the form and the roll is then flattened roll may be 6 feet deep. A length of it is rolled up, and the roll is then flattened down. The first and Brunswick and Lewiston. a ferror may be the form and for the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror may be the first and Brunswick and Lewiston. A ferror p it seems better to make a distinc- range. It is thoroughly dried before it tion, as we do in this country. In france there are said to be about 4,000 burns fiercely and uniformly, with a dolmens, many of which would in England be called chambered tumuli. The A properly laid fire with a section of Indian dolmens which are not covered old tarred netting to start it never goes out. Whoever attends to the kitchen fire in the fisherman's house prepares it, large number in India and obtained if possible, the night before and pulls a particulars of no less than 2,129 in the strand from the tarred netting out Dekkan. About half of them had an opening on one side, probably for the To start the fire in the morning all that is necessary is to touch a lighted match to the end of that tarred rope yarn.

Some of this tarred netting has been have multiplied and tarred netting cuts in them. It is perhaps now used for that purpose if at all, only on roads tricts. And, as said, it is now rarely A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sold. The fisherman uses it to start hi own fire, and the man who has more than he wants gives to his neighbor. New York Sun.

A Costly Joke. A Berlin correspondent tells as true story about a joke that resulted some what seriously for the man who invented it. This person was incredulous about the discriminating appreciation of wines which a distinguished friend of his claimed to possess, and to test the matter invited him to dine at a hotel whose landlord had previously been | instructed to set before the connoisseur a bottle of excellent moselle. It was to Every family is guish it from "vin ordinaire," and if questioned the landlord was to say that questioned the landlord was to say that it cost only a small price. The invitation was accepted, and the plot was carried out. The guest had hardly taken a single sip from his glass, however, before he proved the injustice of his host's suspicion by exclaiming over the merit of the wine. He summoned the land-land wine. He summoned the land-land wine hardly as a land with a first of the wine. The summoned the land-land wine hardly as a land with a first of the wine. The summoned the land-land wine hardly as a land with a first of the wine. The summoned the land-land wine hardly as a land with a first of the wine. The summoned the land-land wine hardly as a land with a la of the wine. He summoned the land-lord, and on hearing that its price was 3 marks instantly ordered 1,000 bottles of the same vintage. The order was filled and the host, rather than reveal filled and the host, rather than reveal at the last will and testing the last will and testing deceased. the failure of his trick, paid the difference between the alleged and real price, which amounted to something over A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. 4,000 marks.

# English Lawyers.

In the United States the names applied to lawyers are usually attorney and counselor at law. In Great Britain there are barristers at law, who are tes. A paper-bound copy will be sent solutely free for a limited time, for 21 is in one-cent stamps to pay the control of the to practice in the English court of chancery; sergeants at law, who are lawyers of the highest rank and answer to the doctor of the civil law. Only after 16

MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAR Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland 12.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M via and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via and Winthrop: leave Brunswick and Winthrop; leave Brunsw

1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2

A. M., (night) leave Bath. 7.

P. M. and '12.00 Midnight; le
topper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Le
topper) 2.4

A HEALING

MODYNE!

vening trains leave Portlauser Brunswick, Bath. Augus Ille, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewis The mid-day trains connectarmington, Phillips, Kingi ont: Arson, Skowhegan. Bowe are Foxcroft, Bar Harvitt and price trains and property of the property armington, Phillips, Kinsorni Arson, Skowhegan, over an Foxcroft, Bar Habrt, and nigh trains rateen Boston an Bangor, runswick for Lewiston and trains for the state of the st waiting at junction points. excepting Monday morning-bexter Bar Harber and Buck FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30

f P. M. via B. & A., 6.40 A. M., 4.3 B. .. leave St. Stepher, 7.20 A. M. alleave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. alleave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M. alleave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M. alleave Elsworth, 11.50 A. M. 5.47 Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.15 P. Bangor, 7.15 A. M., 1.40, 8.00 and leave Dover and Foxcroft (via A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Befast, 1.26 P. M.; leave Bkowhegan, 8.36 P. M.; leave Betwerville (via Wil A. M., 2.25 P. M.; (via Augusta) S. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. Augusta, 6.30, 110.05 A. M., 3.05, P. M., 1.50 A. M.; leave Bath, 7.11 M., 4.00 P. M., 12.00 (midnight); M. (1.50 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (1.105, A. M., 4.26 P. M.; leave Lewi

GEORGE F. EVANS, F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Tick Sept. 30, 1896.

# ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

to the Tax Payers of the City of Av You are hereby notified to bring is complete lists of your polls and end personal, not by law exempt

City Treasurer.

JOSEPH H. WALL,
CHARLES W. JONES,
CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH,
April 1, 1897.

A. scriber hereby gives notice that een duly appointed Administratristate of CHARLES F. MERRILL, late of Mor in the county of Kennebec, decen-

K ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Proba March, 1897.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purithe last will and testament WEBGE, late of Augusta, in deceased, having been presented ORDERED, That notice there weaks successively prior. eased.
Attest: W. A. New

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB.

A scribers hereby give notice have been duly appointed Adminis the estate of WILLIAM H. HERSOM, late of Be in the county of Kennebec. dece-

KENNEBEC COUNTY.. In Pr at Augusta, on the second Murch, 1877. On petition for appointment of Morrill as Administrator on Charles H. Taylor, late of A ORDERED. That notice ther three weeks successively, p Monday of April next, Farmer, a newspaper printe

# Horse Department.

"Unless able to do his own training and driving," says Deacon Partridge and driving, and moderate means should not in the fe attempt making a race-winner out of every promising colt upon the place. on the The development and campaigning of The development and campaigning of pacers or trotters by amateur owners, is larger an luxury that none but the wealthy can afford."

We have but about one horse to five improve persons in the United States, and very tew of them suitable for the market or soil and city trade. Modern inventions decrease their use upon the farm, and in the city calls are continually increasing. With the large export trade established now, and with this rapidly growing industrial demand, the question is, where in the fa will the good horses come from?

Geld the colt if you have any doubt about his being well enough bred to keep for a stallion; by no means give him the benefit of the doubt. No question but thatthere will be plenty of stalions without him. In every way possi- severe cases b ble avoid being a caterer to the general tured and sw habit of raising scrubs. It will require but in the maj united pull to raise the standard of is to be seen u breeding where it should be, and every in, the serum man keeping or patronizing an inferior sheath and horse adds to the per cent. of poor formed. If n stock. The best is none too good in the once the stra market to-day, therefore breed only the durated and the

It is not accidental that oats, the grain which, next to whole wheat, is best for furnishing growth to the muscles, should have always been the favprite food for horses. They are better than wheat for all animals except man, horses at play and as good also for man, if properly prepared. It is the large proportion of but, of course, hull which makes oats superior for horse feed, as the hull distends the autriment and prevents it from compacting and heating in the stomach. Oat grain not only contains a large amount structure of you of nitrogenous nutriment, but it has besides a certain stimulative substance, Horses, howev which is peculiar to the oat.

If you want fine fat colts, calves, lambs are the most and pigs, sow clover this spring. No curbs. As Pe kind of feed causes greater growth than portion as the clover, either in pasturage or hay. If of the hock do half the pasturage and meadow land of deviates from our stock farms is in clover it is no other words, in mistake. Whoever is responsible for the forward under statement that clover is injurious to feed animal, so is the to horses should be excommunicated at of the angle be once. It is not only the best but the leg, rendered v cheapest hay grown, because richest in give way." food elements. The trouble comes from feeding in the same reckless manner as the poorer varieties. If clover hay be cut early and properly cured it is the best of all hay food, for any animal. prompt treatment Moreover its growth indicates a good standard of fertility and this is wanted fore to be prefet everywhere. Grow more clover and sell mentations mu the poorer hay.

TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE. Just now there is a heap big discusthe method of conducting races and the and rub in a rule governing the number of heats can be made, which will better serve the interests of all concerned than the present. Such a craze is on for something new that every conceivable plan has been pro- to "eat." At t posed. It is noticed that the most of let down his he these are intended to relieve the horses place him in a by reducing the number of heats. there for a weather Whether this be due to increased lack of may be turned staying powers is a question not to be debated at the present time. The majority of authorities are evidently against a change, believing that a horse which initial stages o cannot fight out a five heat race, or even heels take muc more, is not the one to tie to, and that jured parts. the public will not be satisfied with any off when the reduction in number of heats necessary to decide a race. We say the public, but in this the betting contingent is not remedies are re taken into account. Men who follow of curb, but it the races to gamble bet on heats more nine cases out than races, but this element calls for no better to bliste consideration at our hands. The three ough cure th in five plan has been well tested, it measures and r pleases the crowd, gives the best horse a ward. In case chance to fight it out, and attracts num- with sickle hoc bers of legitimate lookers on which no ter it is best to other policy would draw. Down East fore blistering, will let well enough alone and stick to work on the ire the old rule of three in five.

# CURBS AND CURBY HOCKS.

Causes and Cure. A curb appears on the back of the hock and a short distance below the point thereof. In outward appearance it is a curved swelling, varying in length, grad- ience. ually rising from the level of the skin, attaining its greatest height, and then gradually decreasing until the level of the skin is again reached. A curb gives the back portion of the hock, just below the point, a curved appearance, hence its Hood's. name. To detect a curb the investigator must stand not directly behind the horse, but beside him, so that he may observe the swelling protruding backwards from the local standard from the lo must stand not directly behind the horse, the leg. The cause of this swelling is briefly described as follows: The tendon Be sure and use the edy, Mrs. Winst children teething point of the hock so as to form a cap for it and then continues straight down the back of the leg. This tendon is envelback of the leg. This tendon is enveloped and connected with the parts around it by what is called cellular tisaround it by what is called cellular tis-sue, but which will be more generally the applicant,' recognized as a sheath, and between this him to do! I'm sheath and the skin is the annular liga- ment." ment which binds it down and adds Have you the much strength to the tendon and joint.

In front of the tendon and within the sheath is a boundary of the tendon and within the sheath is a boundary of the tendon and within the sheath is a boundary of the tendon and within the sheath is a boundary of the tendon and adds cough, pain in a short breath, n ing or soreness sheath is a bursa or sac of serum, for nervous debility lubricating purposes. That is to say, immediately below the skin lies the glistening substance of the annular ligament; below that we find the sheath en-veloping the tendon and in front of the who are only pa well, then the enveloped tendon the serous sac. Such the 400 but one is the order in which the parts are ar-

mediately see that the spot at which the tendon passes through the sac must be the weakest of the tendon's sheath and consequently the most liable to be the seat of injury.

Whenever, then, a horse is required to make a wavelet of sac state of the second make a muscular effort with one of his may consult hi hind legs, the force of which is greater him immediate than can be properly borne, the weakest parts give way the sheeth or callular in Parts give way, the sheath or cellular in-vestment of the tendon is ruptured or will undoubted

ranged. Keeping this in mind, we im-

sprained and a in its nature, preventing the hampering the Any acciden notion of the sprain of this out of a curb. ground injure

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the character caused him to once.-Horsem ITEMS "Paul was a rancis Murph "Prove it," s

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"I see that so there are 700,00

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any physicians everywhere.

emedy from infancy to old age.

satisfied generation after generation.

cription of a good old family physician.

tents it will quickly relieve, heal and cure. ses and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free, N & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

mis- MAINE CENTRAL RAILHOAD isitor and Arrangement of Trains In Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896, that it more than it more than a characteristic and with the straff of the third of the t

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After 4. Control of the service of the servic

Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and formout rains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, referone may be had to posters at stations and their public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

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more

GEORGE F. EVANS, F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag t. Sept. 30, 1896.

# ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

To the Tax Payers of the City of Aug You are hereby notified to bring in ros 16, You are hereby notified to bring in true complete lists of your polls and estates, and personal, not by law exempt from ation, of which you were possessed on the 1 that distrator, Guardian or Trustee; also number that the distrator of the purpose of receiving said and administering the oath authorized the undersigned. Assessors of said g cuts
g cuts
le fire
d for CHARLES W. JONES,
CLARRENCE B. BURLEIGH,
April 1, 1897,
3122

rarely A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The surely scriber hereby gives notice that she h duly appointed Administratrix on been duly appointed active the state of CHARLES F. MERRILL, late of Monmoulin the county of Kennebec, deceased, given bonds as the law directs. All persuaving demands against the estate of deceased are desired to present the same settlement, and all indebted thereto a superfield to make payment immediately. settlement, and all indebted thereto are quested to make payment immediately.

Mar. 22, 1897.

HATTIE E. MERRIL

Nent- KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate County and Augusta, on the fourth Monda March, 1887; Augusta, on the fourth Mondar dation triend to test a horber been seen the fourth Mondar of the seen that the seen

that that that with the content of t

Over A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICF. The scribers hereby give notice that thave been duly appointed Administrator the estate of WILLIAM H. HERSOM, late of Belgrade in the county of Kennebec, deceased, william H. Herson, the county of Kennebec, deceased, given bonds as the law directs. All persol having demands against the estate of saf deceased are desired to present the same first thement, and all indebted thereto are quested to make payment immediately.

Mar 22, 1897. 21 CHARLES S. HERSOM.

ERNEST L. HERSOM.

ERNEST L. HERSON

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Country at Augusta, on the second Monday A at Augusta, on the second Monday March, 1897.
On petition for appointment of Char. Morrilla as Administrator on estate Charles H. Taylor, late of Augusta.

yers the three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Mail ner are are dependent of the second Monday of April next, in the Mail persons interested may attend at a Probability of the second Monday of April next, in the Mail persons interested may attend at a Probability of the second Monday of April next, and she court, then to be held at Augusta, and she always, if any, why the prayer of said petitic should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS. Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

Commissioners' Notice. pint
by the Judge of Probate for Kennesco
es of
iteacomiteac

# Forse Department.

"Unless able to do his own training and driving," says Deacon Partridge, and driving," says Deacon Partridge, and driving," says Deacon Partridge, in the fertilizers applied try to raise calves from cowcatchers."— will find it best to keep more than one. attempt making a race-winner out of

tity trade. Modern inventions decrease their use upon the farm, and in the city calls are continually increasing. with the large export trade established now, and with this rapidly growing in-

keep for a stallion; by no means give him the benefit of the doubt. No ques-

It is not accidental that eats, the grain which, next to whole wheat, is at for furnishing growth to the muscles, should have always been the fav crite food for horses. They are better than wheat for all animals except man, and as good also for man, if properly hull which makes oats superior for horse feed, as the hull distends the nutriment and prevents it from compacting and heating in the stomach. Oat grain not only contains a large amount of nitrogenous nutriment, but it has besides a certain stimulative substance. which is peculiar to the oat.

If you want fine fat colts, calves, lambs mistake. Whoever is responsible for the once. It is not only the best but the cheapest hay grown, because richest in give way." Hence the appellation, poultry a writer states that: "In one case, ood elements. The trouble comes from seding in the same reckless manner as the poorer varieties. If clover hay be best of all hay food, for any animal. Moreover its growth indicates a good standard of fertility and this is wanted everywhere. Grow more clover and sell the poorer hay.

### TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE.

Just now there is a heap big discussion going on as to whether a change in the method of conducting races and the rule governing the number of heats can be made, which will better serve the interests of all concerned than the present Such a craze is on for something new that every conceivable plan has been proposed. It is noticed that the most of chance to fight it out, and attracts numwill let well enough alone and stick to work on the iron is not necessary, unless the old rule of three in five.

# CURBS AND CURBY HOCKS.

Causes and Cure. A curb appears on the back of the hock and a short distance below the point once.-Horseman.

Hood's.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Have you these dangerous sympto

Don't Delay-Accept at Once.

thereof. In outward appearance it is a curved swelling, varying in length, gradnally rising from the level of the skin, attaining its greatest height, and then gradually decreasing until the level of the skin is again reached. A curb gives the back portion of the hock, just below the point, a curved appearance, hence its name. To detect a curb the investigator must stand not directly behind the horse, but beside him, so that he may observe the swelling protruding backwards from the leg. The cause of this swelling is briefly described as follows: The tendon passing downwards, expands over the point of the hock so as to form a cap for it and then continues straight down the back of the leg. This tendon is enveloped and connected with the parts around it by what is called cellular tissue, but which will be more generally recognized as a sheath, and between this sheath. sheath and the skin is the annular liga- ment." ment which binds it down and adds much strength to the tendon and joint. in front of the tendon and within the In tront of the tendon and within the sheath is a bursa or sac of serum, for lubricating purposes. That is to say, immediately below the skin lies the Botanic Cough Balsam. immediately below the skin lies the glistening substance of the annular ligament; below that we find the sheath enveloping the tendon and in front of the enveloped tendon the serous sac. Such is the order to the serous sac. is the order in which the parts are ar- she?"

ranged. Keeping this in mind, we im-

mediately see that the spot at which the

mediately see that the spot at which the tendon passes through the sac must be the weakest of the tendon's sheath and consequently the most liable to be the seat of injury.

Whenever, then, a horse is required to make a muscular effort with one of his make a muscular effort with one of his hind legs, the force of which is greater than can be properly borne, the weakest than can be properly borne, the weakest parts give way, the sheath or cellular investment of the tendon is ruptured or vestment of the tendo

# More Potash

# More Money

pow, and with this rapidly growing industrial demand, the question is, where
will the good horses come from?

Geld the colt if you have any doubt
shout his being well enough bred to
good his being well enough bred to
good horses come from?

Geld the colt if you have any doubt
shout his being well enough bred to
good horses come from?

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

GERMAN KALI WORKS, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,

carload, packed in ice.

market to-day, therefore breed only the durated and thickened, perhaps fibrous harvest for home consumption. in its nature, ultimately consolidated.

prepared. It is the large proportion of but, of course, any enforced work that their food. The chaff has little or no necessitates crossing rough surfaces at value as food and should not be mixed needs are arranged in the dark, and open speed, or sudden stopping and starting, in the daily mash. Promote activity by in the daily mash. Promote activity by obliging the hens to work over the chaff. soundness. Obviously the immature structure of young horses renders them more liable to injury from these causes Horses, however, of all ages, with what are commonly termed "sickle hocks," are the most frequently afflicted with and pigs, sow clover this spring. No curbs. As Percival remarks, "In prokind of feed causes greater growth than portion as the line drawn from the point clover, either in pasturage or hay. If of the hock down the back of the leg half the pasturage and meadow land of deviates from the perpendicular, or, in of abuse and neglect. Would that they bottom. Where nests are placed side our stock farms is in clover it is no other words, in proportion as it inclined forward underneath the body of the statement that clover is injurious to feed animal, so is the hock, by the increase horses should be excommunicated at of the angle between the thigh and the leg, rendered weak and predisposed to

'curby-hocked." which came under my observation, in Regarding treatment, it may be said five years from the time when the imthat curb, in common with substantially proving process commenced, the average cut early and properly cured it is the all other injuries, yields most quickly to egg product from the hens has increased the great importance of the poultry pro prompt treatment. Repose is, first of one-third, and the average weight in the duct of this country. It is deemed quite all, essential, and a single stall is therefore to be preferred to a box. Hot formentations must be applied to the diseased parts, maintained for some time tand repeated frequently. All inflammation must be allayed before anything else can be done with safety. When this thorough before the food, care and selection of the best can be done with safety. When this thorough bred roosters; but the woman content of the content of the content of the same proportion. In that time no 'fresh' too insignificant to give much thought tion must be allayed before anything could be reached in two years with else can be done with safety. When this thoroughbred roosters; but the woman has been accomplished, clip off the hair who had these hens didn't have the and rub in a blister composed of red thoroughbred roosters, nor the money to have left the hen product alone, and it have the went ahead and did iodide of mercury, one dram; vaseline, buy them, yet she went ahead and did meets only the force of sharp competione ounce; tie up the horse's head for the best she could with the fowls she tion in the market. When the "bulls' forty-eight hours so as to prevent him biting the hock when the blister begins lit is a fact that the third winter after and case eggs, troubles will multiply. to "eat." At the expiration of that time her work of improvement commenced, let down his head, and in a day or two her hens laid more eggs than any other to-day, quietly giving their time and atbest at the public will not be satisfied with any reduction in number of heats. This shoe may be taken once, is not the one to tie to, and that the public will not be satisfied with any reduction in number of heats necessary of course of the nating reduction in number of heats necessary of tin this the betting contingent is not in the neighborhood, and there were some thoroughbred flocks among place him in a box stall, keeping him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place him in a box stall, keeping him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place him in a box stall, keeping him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place him in a box stall, keeping him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place him in a box stall, keeping him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place were some thoroughbred flocks among place him in a box stall, keeping him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place were some thoroughbred flocks among place him there for a week, after which time he were some thoroughbred flocks among place herefit intendant at the may be turned into a paddock. In all tilt the mottery over the maining of a high-heeled shoe on the foot of the eight back but, with all the opportunity or profit, the great majority keep right on the fill the matter over with my wife. The result was that I purchased a box of Dr. Willi place him in a box stall, keeping him flock in the neighborhood, and there tention to this little industry and realiz-

vice.

As indicating the possibilities with

reduction in number of heats necessary to decide a race. We say the public, but in this the betting contingent is not taken into account. Men who follow the races to gamble bet on heats more than races, but this element calls for no consideration at our hands. The three oil five plan has been well tested, it pleases the crowd, gives the best horse a pleases the crowd, gives the best horse a ward. In cases where horses are cursed show specimens, then knowledge must with sickle hocks of pronounced charac-There is room for all in either branch, ter it is best to apply the firing iron beother policy would draw. Down East fore blistering, but with a good hock to for neither is overdone. Fresh eggs, broilers and roasters are always in demand, and every year some new, unthe character of the horse's work has known fancier comes to the front. A caused him to spring a curb more than man who has tried several pursuits, and has succeeded in none, and finally concludes he will try poultry, could hardly "Paul was an Irishman," vociferates expect to make much of a living from it; but, on the other hand, he who could Francis Murphy.
"Prove it," shouts someone in the aud-"I will. Paul says somewhere, 'When

#### I was a child, I spake as a child,' and whoever says spake but an Irishman?" from poultry."

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla taken now will build up the system and pre-vent serious illness later on. Get only FEATHER PULLING. "Does de folks dat libs 'cross de road fum you keep chickens?" asked Erastus Pinkley's friend. "Well," was the response, after delib-eration, "dey keeps some ob 'em." they will be compelled to scratch. It is fine as any fertilizer on the market. He Baby Is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem
edy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strup, for
children teething. It soothes the child, soft
ens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind coliand is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty
five cents a bottle. to do should be used. It is a good plan and quality both will be gone.

# WHY IS IT?

cough, pain in the side or breast, fever, short breath, night-sweats, tickling, risthem to an outlandish white face? blinding crest?

"I see that scientists have figured ou feathers than anything else?

> of a bantam? ver Wyandottes so bred that they become poultry. easy prey to vertigo? Why are the Minorcas continued in

such gigantic combs?

### ONE BREED.

Poultry Department. While the breeder who is raising and selling fowls for breeders may find it an Fat Boy: "No, you cannot raise chick- advantage to keep two or three breeds, ens from egg plants. You might as well it will be an exception when the farmer

Get a breed you like and one adapted The distinction between fresh and all to the purpose for which they are kept, lawyers. lower grades of eggs and poultry will be and stick to it. Constant change pre more marked as the years pass. The great West will crowd the cold storage the order of the day with every poultry another without a special retainer,

mind: (1) The box should be of such for his opinion and inclosing a \$20 a nature that it can be readily cleaned note. The lawyer did not reply, where sprained and a curb is thrown out. In severe cases blood vessels may be ruption but thatthere will be plenty of stallight will require ble avoid being a caterer to the general
light that there will be plenty of stalsprained and a curb is thrown out. In severe cases blood vessels may be ruptured and swelling is speedily visible,
but in the majority of cases no swelling

No farmer in Maine should grow less than one hundred chickens this year and far better if he doubles the number.
The surplus will furnish the family with
but in the majority of cases no swelling

No farmer in Maine should grow less and thoroughly disinfected; if it is rethan one hundred chickens this year and doors, so much the better; (2) it should be placed in the dark, or where there is
the client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100

The client took the hint and sent a \$100 No farmer in Maine should grow less and thoroughly disinfected; if it is reble avoid being a caterer to the general tured and swelling is speedily visited, but in the majority of cases no swelling but in the majority of cases no swelling is to be seen until inflammation has set a united pull to raise the standard of a united pull to raise the standard of the best and cheapest food. There is no only just sufficient light for the fowl to reason why the farmers' table should distinguish the nest and nest egg; (3) sunited pull to raise the standard of the stan horse adds to the per constant once the strained sheath becomes index. The best is none too good in the durated and thickened perhaps fibrous dairy. It will pay to double the chicken nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest will nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attended to some legal nest always drive off other hens, no sion, when he had attende matter how many vacant nests may be preventing the play of the tendon and hampering the joint.

Any accident requiring a very quick motion of the horse may result in the sprain of this sheeth and the thick, and serves several purposes, the

> Let panies come or panies go, mills inch fence boards nailed together so as run or mills shut down, free trade or to form boxes 8 by 10 inches, and 6 protection rule, "biddy" keeps right on inches deep. Where perches are ar about her business, gets over and around ranged with the platform underneath to the stumbling blocks owners place in her catch the droppings, so often described, way and pays a profit in spite of control- the nests may be placed on the floor ling conditions. She and the dairy cow underneath this platform, the opening are the two unchangeable friends of the in front closed with a door, which either farmer, loyal to the last, faithful in spite lets down from the top or lifts from the were better appreciated, and given a fair by side it is necessary to have the par chance to tell their story of willing ser- titions between them of sufficient height so that it will be impossible for a hen to draw eggs from one nest to another .-

#### THE POULTRY OF OUR COUNTRY. It is, in one sense, passing strange, that

not over one person in a hundred realizes There are a good many people in Maine poultry-a little more in proportion to not troubled me since last winter.' stock. And don't let me hear any more about those "good for nothin', lazy,

# VALUE OF POULTRY DRESSING.

razor-back ed" hens.

At this season of the year when mer are casting about for fertilizing material it will be well not to overlook the pile of

and kept in barrels, or protected by the succeed in any pursuit requiring work use of some absorbent, it is ready now and application, might reasonably expect to make a success and a good living one pile in an old cart body or some dry spot and mix in a little dry earth or plaster, and leave it for a week. By This is a vice that comes from confinement and idleness; there is no sure a quantity of the dry earth or plaster remedy, but it may be, in a measure, used to take up the moisture. Continue prevented by so feeding the fowls that this practice until the mass is dry and contagious, to a degree, so that one or is ready then to go on the land and tell two fowls becoming addicted to the the story of its value in growing corn or habit are very apt to teach it to others. | vegetables. Used directly from the pens, Statesman. For this reason, preventive measures in and very much of its worth is lost. Left the way of giving the fowls something under the roosts all winter, and quantity

"There's no use to go to the White House," said one office-seeker to another, "the President will only send liver and lungs are as good as anything. liver and lungs are as good as anything. given the nitrogen to get out of the way as rapidly as possible. Nitrogen and potash are both valuable and necessary Why is it that the fanciers to-day will for the growing of plants, but one needs ontinue to crowd out that once noble to exercise caution in mixing, and here And how to start the animal he really didn't knocking over a small table and smashoreed, the Black Spanish, by breeding hem to an outlandish white face?

Why is it that they will continue to dressing properly saved for the year is

manure and ashes should never come to gether until buried in the soil. The langhed Reuben from the farm. The paster instantly complied and—\* breed, the Black Spanish, by breeding manure and ashes should never come torush the Polish by holding fast to a worth at one dollar per barrel nearly onehalf the cost of keeping the hen. To Why is it that they will each year realize the most in quantity and value it He took a rusty musket down and thought it make the Cochins more of a bag of must be gathered daily and kept away He pulled the nammer back and found the eathers than anything else?

Why will they diminish the size of the eghorn so that it is not more than that for it opens a way to the profitable.

The proper saving, preparing, and using this valuale angle was in it—

There wasn't—so he leaded it in less than Leghorn so that it is not more than that fertilizer may well command attention, for it opens a way to the profitable

# MEN WANTED

These are perplexing questions but easily answered when one understands the force of an arbitrary standard, which HOMER N. CHASE & CO., Auburn, Me.

100 Main Street. Mention this paper.

They Are Expensive, and the Lawyers De

when man of moderate means strong a race-winner out of stempt making a retaining stempt making making to the clerk, watch out against sloppy food for the breading fowls confined, but generally, on the farm, they ought to have a free print out of stempt making c while \$25 must be paid to the lesser

According to English etiquette, no counsel can leave his circuit to plead in which, in most cases, cannot be less than 300 guineas. This is probably to

discourage "poaching."

A would be client once wrote to a famous American lawyer, stating a case and received word from the lawyer that

motion of the horse may result in the thick, and serves several purposes, the sprain of this sheath and the throwing out of a curb. Not infrequently young horses at play in winter on the frozen ground injure themselves in this manner; will work and search industriously for the several purposes, the first being to keep the floor always dry or less of a combat, the result of which is often a broken egg. This, perhaps, more than any other one thing, leads to the vice of egg eating.

The writer's krowledge the habit imprudent as to forget this fact and was grievously punished for it, for he was not extend in the state of the state of the seven that he have the state of the sta own property.—Chicago News.

# LITTLE LESS THAN A MIRACLE.

fr. S. R. Hunter's Recovery from Sciatic Rheumatism—He is a Veteran of the Late War, Having Served in Company K, Ninety fourth New York Volunteers. From the Palladium, Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. S. R. Hunter is a blacksmith, and or six years has resided at South Scriba, He was born in Henderson Vil lage, Jefferson county, N. Y., sixty years ago, and when President Lincoln called for volunteers to suppress the rebellion, he quit the forge and was one of the first men in Northern New York to enlist as a private in Company K, Ninety-fourth New York Volunteers. Returning at the close of the war he took up his early occupation, but the hardships of camp life had left him almost a physi-

Sciatic rheumatism developed, and for years he doctored and spent hundreds of dollars without obtaining relief. Three years ago his limbs became paralyzed and he was unable to walk. to run a common darning needle into the muscles of his limbs without feeling the slightest sensation, and he believed that

"A copy of your paper was handed me in the fall of 1895 by a neighbor. Therein I read an account of a case in which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had My farmer friends, pause and consider, before you condemn this great and incal-culably valuable industry. Give a little more care and attention to your despised attention to your despised. state, too, that my rheumatic pains have

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a ew, who is probably destined to be his ew, who is probably destined to be his poultry dressing, or neglect to put it in shape for use to the best advantage.

If gathered twice a week or oftener, and kept in barrels, or protected by the

able to be accused of shaking for the

She-The doctors say that kissing must go.
He — Well, here goes! — Yonkers

A darky preacher bought a mule which balked

of a bantam?

for it opens a way to the profitable half a minute.

Why are the Plymouth Rocks and Sil- growing of crops and also keeping of --Frank 3. Pixley in Chicago Times-Herald. Delicacy of the Sense of Smell.

> most surpasses belief. A single grain of must has been known to perfume a room for 20 years. At the lowest computation that grain of musk must have been divided into three hundred and twenty million million particles, each individnally capable of affecting the organs of smell.—Ladies' Home Journal.

ENGLISH LAWSUITS.

mand Big Fees and Retainers. **FARMESTOCE** In England there are many fees to be ANCHOR paid by the unhappy client of a lawyer that are unknown here in America. ATLANTIC BRADLEY BROOKLY JEWETT ULSTER MION SOUTHERN BHIPMAN COLLIER MISSOURI

Nobody does anything for nothing, especially a lawyer. Lord Mansfield was so censible of this that on one occabusiness for himself, he took some guin-eas out of his purse and put them in his waistcoat pocket to give him the necessary stimulus. Sir Anthony Malone, an Irish attorney general, was so imprudent as to forget this fact and was make abstract deeds of any property he might buy and lay them before him, with a fee of 5 guineas, properly indorsed, which the clerk was to scrupulously account for, after which Sir Anthony made no more mistakes in regard to his

condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache. the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complex-ions, all forms of weakness either in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schnec-

drinks. —Adams Freeman. A Man of Action.

As It Often Happens

\*Without the least mishap.

\*It worked just like a charm.

The delicacy of the sense of smell al-

ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS

RED SEAL SOUTHERN

getting the other sort by making sure of the brand. MORLEY BALEM CORNELL Buffalo.

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

T THITE LEAD is like a

offered for sale; some good, some

bad. (See list of the brands which

are genuine, or good.) They are

made by the "old Dutch" pro-

cess of slow corrosion. Avoid

great many other articles

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

### Road Horse Establishment of New England. THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.



TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR.

# NUTRIOTONE

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. motes a more thorough assimilation. Tones the stomach. Purifies the blood. Prevents and cures Garget and other dairy diseases. Frees the system from worms. Regulates the bowels. Furnishes the stall fed animal with the Tonics most needed to maintain a perfect healthy condition.

Profitable to use on all stock and indispensable to use when stock are out of condition off their feed, &c.

NUTRIOTONE. (Costs 7c to 10c per week to use, per animal.) Manufactured exclusively by
Offices:
rk Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

W. D. Carpenter, Pres., 39 & 41 Franklin St.,
Chicago, Ill. Eastern Offices: 312 & 313 Kirk Building, Syracuse, N. Y. Sold in almost every town.

A Paris "Healer."

A new miracle monger has appeared in Paris and is winning a lot of more or less serious attention from the people and papers of that novelty loving city. He is an old man named Jourdain, who, before he discovered that he could heal the sick, was a farm laborer at Chelles, Physicians gave him no relief and he was unable to get about except by dragging himself from place to place by his arms. He says it was no trick for him to run a common darning needle into the

ents. Like other "healers," he credits
his power to the presence in his body of
a mysterious something which he calls

Water St.

Water St.

Owned by F. P. BECK, Augusta, Me.
Please send for Circular.

April 1,1mo he would never be anything but a hopeless invalid. The remainder of the story of this remarkable case is best told in his own language to a reporter of the Sowego, N. Y., Daily Palladium:

ents. Like other "healers," he credits his power to the presence in his body of a mysterious something which he calls his own language to a reporter of the Sowego, N. Y., Daily Palladium: a mysterious something which he calls does not communicate this fluid to his

man drives such a lucrative trade that successor, as he already fumbles the sug-

ar in a masterly manner. - Exchange.

"I hate to live in a flat," said the young woman in the rose bonnet. "If I vant to quarrel comfortably with my husband, I have to close all the doors and windows and keep an eye on the air

call him 'poor Mr. Nooliewedde. "Humph! It's worse if you're not married yet!" said the girl in the green hat. "There is a most reprehensibly pretty girl who lives in the flat across from us, and she makes a practice of al-Doses of whisky are said to be good from us, and she makes a practice of allowing her canary to escape just as Dick comes up the stairs. Then she screams for help, and of course he rushes over to rescue her from dire disaster. I rather think, though, that I've put a stop to

think, though, some ''
that proceeding now.''
"Good gracious!" said the young
the rose bonnet. "Did you open the hall window and let the little thing escape?'

We'd often warned her not to light the fire with kerosene
And emphasized the warning, since the girl seemed rather greeh.
This morning, while my wife and I enjoyed out breakfast nap,
That poor girl tried the coal oil trick—\*

This poor girl tried the coal oil trick—\*

This morning secape:
"No, dear. I simply bought a cat and mentioned the fact in her hearing. But that is a small matter to the other woes I have to suffer in that flat. Why, I am sleeping in a folding bed in the parlor while Dick's mother is visiting us. The other day I failed somehow to get it properly fastened up, and it fell down with an awful crash in the afternoon, ing two hideous cups she had brought me. Of course, she thinks it is in some way my own fault."
"But why didn't you go down town

and match-"-New York Journal.

FOLLOWING SUIT.

One springtime day a gentle maid A-down the garden pathway strayed That wound the shady orchard through, And, thinking of her eyes of blue And tender glances, sweet and true, I followed suit. Pray, wouldn't you? A saucy breeze that chanced to stray

Along that fragrant garden way Swept back her wavy, golden hair, Surprised to see a maid so fair, And sighed for love such charms to view. I followed suit. Pray, wouldn't you?

A ray from out the sunlit sky
Espied the maid as she passed by
And rained his kisses, soft and warm,
On hair and neck and snowy arm
And cheek of apple blossoms hue.
I followed suit. Pray, wouldn't you?

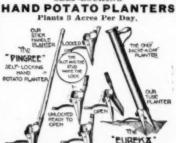
ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

### A Restorative and Nutrient Tonic for Aids digestion, pro-

neir feed, &c.
Contains no mineral or organic poisons. Some of the brightest and most successful
ders feeders and dairymen are constant users of

BREED TO THE CHAMPION CLEVELAND BAY STALLION,

SELF-LOCKING



Works better and three times faster than the

GRANVILLE PLANTER CO., Granville, Mich. FREE GIFT TO SHEEPMEN.

Valuable book premium to purchasers of COOPER SHEEP DIP between April 1 and July 1. "The Diseases of Sheep—their Prevention and Cure." 65 pages. Apply WILLIAM COOPER & NEPHEWS, Galveston, Tex. Send receiptor say where bought. All druggists can supply.

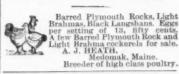
WANTED! Every Small
Fruit Grower
to send at once for my catalogue of
small fruits. Special offers will be made to
those who send quickly. Very valuable new
varieties given to every purchaser of strawberry stock.
E. W. WOOSTER,
Hancock Point, Maine. Hancock Point, Maine.



IMPROVE YOUR FLOCKS.



IMPROVE YOUR FLOCKS.



Farmers and Dairymen

Read what we claim for the Eclipse Creaming Can: It saves all the hard work is cheaper than a new set of pans, makes more and better butter, the milk after being drawn from the can is sweet and nice to use.

Retail price, \$1.75. 4 to one address, \$6.00 Address: Eclipse Creaming Co., Gray, Me.

A SPARAGUS ROOTS extra 2 years old Prices very low by the thousand. All bome grown at Belmont near Beston. Also other Nursery Stock. Whiting Nursery Co. 457 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, Mass. 8116,

El. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate, 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

o are bar;

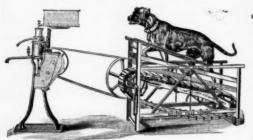
# Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets. to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

Č00000000000

# The Improved U.S. Separator In the Cream-Gathering Factory



Only the Cream goes to the Factory. Skim-milk left sweet to feed.

Saving pays for out-fit in less than a year.

We started our crea We started our cream-ery in 1895, with two out-side skimming stations and about sixty patrons. The skimming stations have not held their own, but we now have one hundred and twenty-

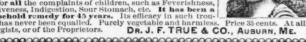
hundred and twentyfive patrons, mostly for
They find they cannot afford to use any other machine, as actual experiment shows that
the extra butter produced by the use of the Improved U. S. Separator will soon pay for it; and
besides the skim-milk is worth much more for feeding purposes.
The favorite outfit for farms with from 10 to 20 cows is the No. 5 Improved U. S. Separator,
at \$125.00, with Dog or Sheep Power at \$15.00. For farms with 20 to 50 cows they buy the
No. 3 Improved U. S. Separator, at \$200.00, with Pony Power at \$60.00. These Separators
are giving entire satisfaction, and growing in favor every day.
Island Pond, Vt., Sept. 1, 1896.

We figure it out for you. Write us. We figure it out for you. Write us. WE HAVE everything for Creamery and Dairy.
WE WANT live, hustling agents in every section where we have none.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vermont

# WORMS IN CHILDREN.





The Markets.

AT BRIGHTON

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 3,558; sheep, 7,454; hogs, 27,-86; veals, 2,179; horses, 964.

Cattle, 227; sheep, -; hogs, 11; veals,

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

as butchers had more Western than the

quote steady prices at 21/2@5c for Eastern

Values on sheep has to be arranged by what they cost West, and laid down here; but few now received by New England shippers. The lambs have got to grow. The trade light at yards. We quote values on lambs, 4@5½c; sheep. 2@4½c.

ers 4@4½c, live weight.

A good supply of calves this week, and

buying some on Tuesday to sell again on

Wednesday. Common cows at \$20@\$38 extra cows, \$40@\$48; choice cows, \$50

rivals. Business horses in good demand, and fine specimens on sale, selling mostly at \$110,8165 per head; common grades from \$60,@\$85; chunks, \$90,@\$115.

J. T. Ryan sold 2 oxen, 3090 lbs., at \$4.60. O. W. Rolfe sold 12 oxen of 19,

360 lbs. at 5c. lb., live weight. These cattle were all fed in Yarmouth and Freeport, Me., and came from a good

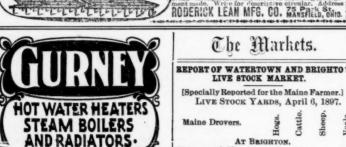
station. These cattle were all stall fed since last fall, and well fed. Mr. Rolfe says that Jas. E. Mitchell of Yarmouth, and others, rank high as good feeders. Harris & Fellows sold 2

aging 1400 lbs. at 43/4c; 4 calves at 51/4c. Libby Bros. sold 50 calves at 51/4c. lb.

Rates on calves, 3@51/4c per lb.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.





AND RADIATORS. FFFICIENCY - DURABILITY - ECONOM

THEY STAND UNEQUALLED . The Doric Boiler that was portable to the property of the property o

Ask your local dealer for Illustrated Catalogue "How Best to Heat our Homes." or write direct to the Gurney Heater Mg. Co., 163 Franklin St. cor Congress, Boston. Muss.



Best in the world. Plants all kinds of sizeable seeds. A great labor saver. Send for catalogue The Whitman Agricultural Works, AUBURN, MAINE, U.S.A

++FARM FOR SALE++ IN CUMBERLAND, ME.

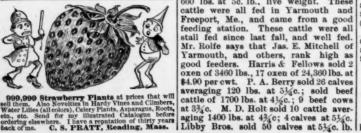
Village, and 10 miles from Portland, containing 52 acres land, cuts 20 tons hay. Buildings consist of a two-story and barn 40x64, all in good resold at a bargain to close an seasy. Apply to J. W. Kenney, e. or to T. P. Kenney, 59 Cony ta, Me.

Hotel For Sale.

The property known as Forest Lake House, at East Parsonsfield, Me., consisting 2-story, mansard roof, hotel (capacity 60 guests) cottage, must be sold at once. For price, terms, etc., papply to 4t20 51½ Exchange St., Portland, Me.

# FOR SALE. \*

We have a good opening for a few live sale



Thompson & Hanson sold 30 calves averaging 117 lbs., at 5c.; fat hogs, 4½c. live weight; 6 milch cows at \$33@\$42 per head; 6 yearling bulls, the lot for \$95.

BEMARKS.

Some cattle dealers take a rational idea Some eattle dealers take a rational idea of buying eattle in the country; knowing what it costs to freight cattle to Brighton they should know what to pay farmers to let them out and pay them for their time and trouble, for it is considerably perplexing to take cattle in and run their chances of a decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \) c. a lb. Some Maine dealers last week did not calculate right paying 5c for choice cattle in the right, paying 5c. for choice cattle in the country and at market were offered 5c. Where does the profit come in when such is the case? But it is not always so heart rending or so unprofitable to the pocket. When Western cattle advance and butchers buy but few of that kind then is the time for Maine dealers to obtain a fair profit to offset some of their bad week's business. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-

NESDAY. Too many milch cows and springers on the market to make trade comfortable. The better class find sale without much difficulty, but ordinary lots moved slowly at easy prices. Libby Bros. sold | Slowly at easy prices. Libby Bros. sold 10 springers at \$38 a head; 4 extra cows, \$40@\$42; 1 yearling bull at \$15; 25 Aroostook Co. cows at \$25@\$30. E. C. Foss sold 1 springer, \$34. F. L. Howe sold 1 pair working oxen girthing 6 ft. 9 in., live weight 2800 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair girthing 6 ft. 8 in., live weight 2700 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 7 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. at \$120; 1 pair 9 ft. cattle of 3400 lbs. \$138; 2 cows, \$35@\$40. W. Gleason sold 18 steers, average 1507 lbs at 434c. R. \$5 00@5 15; Roller Michigan \$5 00@5 10; St. Louis Winter Patents. Connors, 8 beef cows, 334c; 2 choice milch cows, \$50 each. W. Hall & Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled Connors, 8 beef cows, 3/4 c; 2 milch cows, \$50 each. W. W. Hall & son sold a fancy, very fancy, Holstein milch cow at \$60; 2 extra cows, \$40 each. A. C. & F. N. Foss, 1 springer, \$35; P. F. Litchfield, 4 choice cows, \$55 each; 6 cows, \$35@\$45. W. F. Wallace, 2 cows, \$40 each; 1 at \$53.50, also 2 nice cows, \$40 each; 1 at \$53.50, also 2 nice cows, \$52.50 each. J. S. Henry sold milch cows from \$55 down to \$28. O. H. Forbush 2 oxen of 3530 lbs. at 4½c; 2 bulls, 2½c; 2 beef cows \$3.25 per cwt., live weight. C. W. Cheney sold cows from \$40@\$50.

\$40(@\$50.

Store pigs—321 head on sale, with small pigs at \$1.75(@\$3; shoates \$3.50(@)

Provisions—Fow

### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, April 6, 1897.

Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—Flour is quiet at unchanged prices. Spring pat-ents are offered freely at \$4 15 lake and 

of the state of th o quality.
Grain—The market ruled quiet to

day and in prices very little change, though the tendency was in favor of buyers. The Chicago market was In corn spot sales have been made at

32½c per bush for steamer yellow on track. Shippers offer Chicago No 3 yellow to arrive at 321/4@321/2c, lake and

yellow to arrive at 32½@32½c, lake and rail, and 33@33½c, all rail.

Oats are quiet, with sales of clipped on the track at 26@26½c; rejected white at 26½c, no grade at 24½@25c, and mixed at 23½@24c per bush. Shippers are offering oats to arrive at 25½c for 32 to 34 pounds, and 25¾@26c for 34 to 36 pounds with fancy at 27@29c.

to 34 pounds, and 25½ @26c for 34 to 36 pounds, with fancy at 27@29c.

Millfeed—Trade is light, with spring bran at \$13 50@14, and winter at \$15 50. Middlings range from \$12 50@ 13 for spring, up to \$15 50 for winter.

Mixed feed sells at \$15 00, linseed meal at \$21, and cotton seed meal at \$20 75@ \$21 per ton. Red dog flour at \$14 25 @14 50. Ground wheat at \$15 50.

Hay—The market is quiet for hay

in round lots, 21@22c; firsts, 17@19c; imitation, 13@15c; factory, 10@14c; Northern creamery, 22@23c; Eastern creamery, extra, 21\2@22\2c; dairies, 11@19c

Cheese is unchanged: Twins, 123/2c; singles, 12c; sage, 12@121/c; jobbing,

ENGLAND.

Boston shipped during the week 2258 cattle, 1068 sheep, 66 horses. English market in a healthy condition on cattle, at steady prices, and fair offerings. At Eggs continue in very full supply, with the market about 1/2c easier. some shippers wired in yesterday to hold eggs, as they are to be in shorter supply next: Western fresh, 9½@10½c; London, 11½@12c, dressed weight, shrinking the offal, and 11¾c, dressed weight, at Liverpool. State sheep at 9@ 11c lb. eastern fresh, 10@11: nearby and fancy.

Apples continue to move out rather better at 75c@\$1 25 for No. 1 Baldwins; strictly fancy and jobbing lots, \$1 50@

Maine dealers expected, upon arrival of their stock, to find better prices of-fered for cattle, which was not the case, Potatoes are steady at the stronge prices noted yesterday: Aroostook hebrons, 40@45c; white, 35@38c; rose, 38@ previous week. The trade opened some-what slow, and were it not for exporters Maine dealers would have stood a poor chance of getting last week's rates. We 40c; reds, 35@38c; Jersey double head

# AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer WEDNESDAY, April 7. APPLES-20c. bu.
BEANS-Pea beans \$1 30; Yellow Eyes, \$1@\$1 20.

BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Cream

ery, 20@21c. Cheese—Factory and domestic new 10@121/2c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 15 per cwt.

we quote values on land, sheep, 2@4½c.

Fat hogs are in good demand, and prices remain firm for all grades. A fair number arrive from New England, and bring 5½c, dressed weight, from our butchers. Western hogs cost butch-EGGS—Fresh, 12c per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis, \$4 75@\$5 00; Pant. \$5 25@\$5 50@\$5 75. GRAIN-Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c, found sale at 1/4@3/c decline. Very few disposed of at over 53/c per lb. Watertown butchers patronized Brighton yards this morning, and a number of calves were sent here from Buffalo, N. Y. HAY-Loose \$14@15; pressed \$14@18.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 5½c; ox hides, 5½c; bulls and stags, 4½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per The cow trade not especially active, and a wide range in quality. Good cows fairly steady in price. Speculators were

cask; cement \$1 50.

LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; compound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.

SHORTS—85c per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side 6@Sc; ham 9c; fowls, 10c; turkeys, 16@18; veals, 8c; round hog, turneys, 16@18; veals, 8c; round hog, 4½c.; mutton, 7@9c; spring lamb, 9c; spring \$100,\$150.

A few hundred pounds of live poultry offered at 10c per lb. for mixed lots.

ALLES OF MAINE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 6. Hogs—receipts, 1g,000; left over 2500; active, 5@10c lower; light at \$3 80@ \$4 65; mixed, \$3 85@4 05; heavy at \$3 65 @4 07½; rough, \$3 65@3 75. Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; steady to strong; beeves at \$4 90; cows and heifers at \$4 40@9 90; Texas steers, \$3 25@ \$4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 40@\$4 45. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; strong.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver ID. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache A pleasant laxative. All Druggists They are waking up at Fairfield in the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 7. APPLES—Eating, \$1 25@1 50; Evaporated, 4½@5½c per lb.
BUTTER—15@16c. for choice family;

Provisions—Pork, country clear 8c.; Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. Grain—Oats, prime country, 32c. HAY—Best loose, \$15 00.

CORN—37c; meal, 35c. POTATORS—35@40c per bush.

### MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. C. E. Harwood, late pastor of the church at Cranberry Isles, where he has been located for the past three years and who has done much missionar work among the islands, has recently died at Orleans, Mass., aged 55 years.

Mr. Harwood left Cranberry Isles about six weeks ago, at the advice of his physi-

cian, for a much needed rest. The semi-centennial or go The semi-centennial or golden anniversary of the Central Congregational church on French street, Bangor, was celebrated in a most appropriate and in-teresting manner on Thursday, and the occasion was an attractive one not only to the Central church attendants but to those of other churches as well. An historical address of great value was de-livered by the former pastor, Rev. G. W. Field, D. D., showing the progress of the church from its founding to the present

### At the annual meeting of the Maine Bible Society in Portland, these officers were elected: President, A. T. Dunn, Waterville; Vice President, A. T. Dunn, March 24, Mrs. H. R. Webber, aged 42 years, 4 months; March 24, Mrs. Berthe Christensen, March 24, Mrs. Berthe Christensen, March 24, Mrs. Berthe Christensen, Portland; Treasurer, R. H. Hinck, March 24, Mrs. Berthe Christensen, The butter market is lower, with prices off about 1c. Best fresh creamery, small lets, 23/02/26; Western areas Rev. James Boyd of Isleshore, had a months. At the annual meeting of the Maine

N. W. Edson.

Rev. James Boyd of Islesboro had a months.

In Pomona, Cal., March 15, Woodson Ma son, formerly of Bethel, Me., aged about 78

severe attack of heart disease in the pulpit Sunday of last week. He is now considered out of danger.

At a large meeting of the Congregational parish held at the church of Gorham, Friday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Reynolds reported that \$9,515 had been belocked for the proposed correspond 01½c more. Liverpool is cabled at 57s

This leaves a balance of only \$485, to be aised to complete the amount asked for

The East Maine Methodist Conference will convene at Calais, April 21.

Rev. Phillips H. Moore, who for several years has been pastor of the Saco Congregational church, tendered his resignation, Sunday, to take effect in June. He gave no reason for resigning. Rev. J. Howard Parshley, pastor of the First Baptist church at Rockland, has accepted the call from the First Bap-tist church in Lawrence, Mass., and will probably enter upon his duties there soon, though the people of Rockland are very anxious for him to remain there.

He has fully decided to go.

Rev. Mr. Davison has faithfully held a religious service at Greenville Junction, every two weeks during the winter, whenever weather and traveling perver weather and traveling per-

# Beefsteak Comes High in Alaska.

The first beefsteak that ever reached Circle City, Alaska, sold for \$48 per ound a few weeks ago. The steak consisted of a ten-pound piece of the Thorp peef that was slaughtered at Forty Mile creek, and was carried from that place to Circle City, a distance of 250 miles, by Thomas O'Brien. When O'Brien reached amp the miners turned out en masse to raffle the steak for the benefit of a hospital which Bishop Rowe is trying to establish for the miners at Circle City. At first only \$5 per pound was offered for a slice of the steak, but bidding became brisker as the meat was sliced and as high as \$35 a pound was offered. Finally in order to avoid complication, it was defined as the meat was sliced and as high as \$35 a pound was offered. Finally in order to avoid complication, it was defined as the meat was sliced and har, in order to avoid complication, it was decided to sell tickets at from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the privilege of drawing a slice. After \$480 worth of tickets had been decided to sell tickets and been decided to sell tickets and been decided to sell tickets.

Fancy Harry of Hood Farm 42345, advertised by Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., this week, is the youngest son of the great Fancy's Harry 9777, and he closely resembles his great sire. He is all right great Fancy's Harry 9777, and he closely resembles his great sire. He is all right in every respect, and the breeder who secures him will have a bull with great milk and butter inheritance. Little Harry, the sire of his dam, is the sire of Little Goldie, 34 lbs. 8½ oz., and Alteration, 24 lbs. ½ oz., both in the World's Fair dairy tests. Fancy Harry of Hood Farm is almost an inbred son of the great Lord Harry.

Caustic Caustic The Safest, Reat BLISTER ever used. Takes World's Fair dairy tests. Fancy Harry of Hood Farm is almost an inbred son of the great Lord Harry.

the great Lord Harry.

# Married.

Bothel, Me., to Miss Mary Bryant of Errol, N.

In Bar Harbor, March 27, Levi H. Trevett to
Mrs. Grace Young, both of Eden.
In Bangor, March 29, Lawrence T. Ware to
Miss Lizzie L. Lewis, both of Bangor,
In Concord, Mahlon Boyington of Madison
to Miss Grace E. Moulton of Embden.
In Carmel, March 29, Frank Robinson of
Carmel to Miss Luella M. Snow of Hermon.
In Caribou, March 18, John N. Watson of
Drummond, N. B. to Miss Effie I. Morrell of
Grand Falls, N. B.
In Fare: ington, March 28, Roger L. Pease of
Jay to Miss Olive A. Small of Farmington.
In Hermon, March 27, Henry M. Damon of
Brewer to Mrs. Lizzie E. Fitzsimmons of Orrington. ington.
In Milford, Mass., March 22, Daniel A. Conant of Milford, Mass., to Mrs. H. A. Wilde keag.

In Madison, March 20, Cecil Gardner o
Zanaan to Miss Mabel Rowell of Madison.
In North Anson, March 24, Chas. E. Hunne
well of Moscow to Miss Mabel S, Harding o

Norway, Orial Bonney to Miss Mary t, both of Paris. Penobscot, March 22, William G. Clark In Average Control of Paris.

In Penobscot, March 22, William

In Penobscot, March 22, William

In Santa Cruz, Cal., March 16, Charler

Smith of Watsonville, Cal. to Miss Arvill

C Swan of Watsonville, Cal., formerly of Isworth, Me. In South Norridgewock, March 27, Alber Witham to Mrs. Aurilla Taylor, both of orridgewock.

Dico.

In this city, April 2, William S. Badger, aged 77 years.
In this city, March 29, Mrs. Mary T. Groves of Dresden.
In this city, April 1, Mrs. Alonzo Savage, aged 75 years. years, 9 months. In Buxton Center, March 28, Horace S. Mar

LARD—Per Mail, 6@634c.
Portatoes—Potatoes, 45@50c publish; sweet, \$2 50.
PROVISIONS—Fowl, 11@14c.; spring chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys, 17@18c; eggs, 13c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$11 25@\$11 50; clear, \$11 25@11 50; hams, 10½@10¾c.

Mr. and Max.
In Biddeford, Max.
In Farmington, March 23, Charles 1, March 15, Mrs. aged 64 years, 8 months: March 15, Mrs. aged 64 years, 8 months: March 15, Mrs. Rebecca S. In Foxcroft, March 23, Wrs. Rebecca S. In Foxcroft, March 23, Wrs. Rebecca S. In Farmington, March 23, Wrs. Rebecca S. In Foxcroft, March 23, Wrs. Rebelc Curtish of John G. and Caroline C. Robinson, aged 8 weeks.
In Gardiner, April 2, Mrs. Rebel Curtish In Gardiner, April 2, Mrs. Rebelc C l, March 25, Miss S. H. Johnson. Turkey, Feb. 22, Rev. Egbert y of Oxford, Me. March 21, John P. Bickford, 11 months. n. March 28, John L. Taylor, 5 months. s, 5 months.
Falls, March 23, William T.
69 years, 3 months.
March 24, Spencer Hammond,

In Landyars, 11 months. In Madison, March 14, Catherine Luce, age 17 years; March 19, Howard C. Brawn, age

years, 8 months. n Milo, March 18, William Owen, aged 91 In Milltown, N. B., March 23, Helen Smith aged 48 years, 9 months. In Mechanic Falls, March 19, Mrs. Lucy McAllester, aged 74 years. In New Gloucester, March 25, Enoch Fogg, 9 years. In New Sharon, March 17, Frank B. Merrill. aged 72 years, 1 month. In North Chesterville, March 19, Charle

In North Chesterville, March 19, Charles Norcross, aged 83 years, 9 months.

In Newcastle, March 20, Mrs. Angelette O. Ludwig, aged 55 years. Remains were taken to South Waldoboro for burial.

In Old Orchard, March 22, Miss Susanna G. Lane, aged 72 years; March 21, Thomas Googins, aged 80 years.

In Pleasantd.le, April 1, Patrick Kelley, aged 81 years. aged 81 years. In Paris, March 24, Mrs. H. R. Webber, aged

ars. In Phillips, March 18, a young child of Mr od Mrs. Clark McKeen. In Perry, March 21, Ephraim T. Bulmer ch 21, Ephraim T. Bulmer

Iu Perry, March 21, Ephraim T. Bulmer, aged 71 vears, 9 months.

In Pembroke, March 20, Miss Melissa Boyden, aged 52 vears; March 21, Eliza A. Porter, aged 76 years, 1 month.

In Plainfield, N. J., March 18, Miss Elizabeth R. Ginn, formerly of Bucksport, Me., aged 49 years, 10 months.

In Princeton, March 17, Mrs. Lavinia, wife of Henry H. Miller, and daughter of the lace Gen. Stephen Berry of Calais, Me., aged 81 years, 10 months. of Henry H. Miller, and daughter of the late Gen. Stephen Berry of Calais, Me., aged 81 years, 10 months. In Roselle, N. J., March 24, Mrs. Sarah D. L., widow of the late James L. Merrill, formerly of Portland, Me., aged 82 years. In Salisbury Cove, March 13, Mrs. Zena, widow of the late Capt. John Rich, aged 80 years, 2 months; March 15, Samuel Newell Emery, aged 80 years, 6 months. In Stonington, March 15, Mrs. Emily Arey, aged 44 years, 3 months; March 17, Thomas Knowlton, Jr., aged 50 years, 5 months; March 11, Mrs. Anna M. Gray, aged 54 years, 6 months.

# FIRES IN MAINE.

The big pulp mill of the Poland Paper company at Gilbertville, on the An drosccoggin river, was burned to the ground Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, The estimated loss is not far from \$100, 000, while the insurance on the plant, which is all placed with the most reli able companies, is \$75,000. The mill has been running on full time and gave employment to 100 men, all of whom ar thrown out of work by the fire. It not known at present whether it will b

The stable of Dr. C. P. Small, in Lin coln, was destroyed by fire one morning last week about 5 o'clock. Four horse camp the miners turned out en masse to see the steak. It was placed on exibition and attracted much attention. The prices offered were such as would have resulted in a mining camp quarrel or bloodshed if it had not been decided to raffle the steak for the benefit of a hospital which Bishop Rowe is trying to establish for the miners at Circle City. At had barely time to get out themselves. The Boston House, a summer cottage

sold the drawing began and was ended peacefully.—Tacoma (Wash.) correspondent of the Galveston News.

day afternoon. It was unoccupied. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. The loss is about \$1.000.



There are 200,000 tons of ice awaiting this way. Send for descriptive of the Send for descriptive of the Lawrence-Williams to.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS In Bucksport, March 25, Arthur E. Gott to Miss Abbie J. Emery, both of Bucksport; Mar. 27, Carl W. Abbott to Miss Lucy P. McIntire, both of Verona.
In Berlin, N. H., March 12, Wm. Emery of Bethel, Me., to Miss Mary Bryant of Errol, N.

The honor scoring record of De Laval "Alpha" and "Baby" Separator made butter the st three years has been a practically clean sweep of all competitive prizes and awards in erry general contest—National and International, State and District—in America and

ner countries.

Below are noted a few of the more important American 1896 and 1897 Highest Awards, below are representative of a multitude of others.

National Buttermakers' Convention, 1896, Gold Medal, Milton Dairy Co., St Paul, Minn., core 97 4-5.

Wisconsin State Fair, 1896, George Tarrant & Sons, Durand, Wis.,—score 100. Illinois State Fair, 1896, J. W. Segar, Pecatonica, Ill.,—score 98.

California State Fair, 1896, Hillside Creamery Co., Ferndale, Cal.,—score 91.

Vermont State Fair, 1896, Hillside Creamery Co., Windsor, Vt.,—score 98½.

Iowa State Fair, 1896, W. W. Day, Tripoli, La.,—score 98%.

Minnesota State Fair, 1896, Courtland Creamery Co., Courtland, Minn., (second),—score 4-5.

Towa State Dairy Convention, 1896, H. N. Miller, Randall, Ia.,—score 99. Kansas State Dairy Convention, 1896, Belle Springs Creamery Co., Abilene, Kas.,

North Carolina State Fair, 1896, Geo. W. Vanderbilt, Biltmore, N. C.,—score—So. Dakota State Fair, 1896, Miner Creamery Co., Miner S. D.,—Score 97 3 5.

So. Dakota Inter State Exposition, 1896, De Smet Creamery Co., De Smet, S. D.—score 98.
Vermont State Dairy Convention, 1897, Strafford Creamery Co., Strafford, Vt.,—score 98.
Connecticut State Dairy Convention, 1897, Theo. A. Stauley, New Britain, Conn.,—score 97.
Itlinois State Dairy Convention, 1897, Eigin Board of Trade Gold Medal, County Line samery, Kaneville, Ill.,—score 93<sup>1</sup>4.
National Buttermakers' Convention, 1897, Gold Medal, H. N. Miller, Randall, Ia.,—score 166.

National Buttermakers' Convention, 1897, Silver Medal, G. H. Littlefield, Savanna, Ill., al Buttermakers' Convention, 1897, Silver Cup, C. E. Cimeran, Owatonna, Minn,

Send for "BABY" or "DAIRY" Separator Catalogue, No. 246.

#### THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., **Ceneral Offices: Western Offices:**

Canal and Randolph Streets., CHICACO.

74 Cortlandt Street.

NEW YORK.

When I Saw -your advertisement I thought that it was probably like the announce-I thought that it was probably like the announcements of many other makers of harvesting machinery—big blow and little show; but I'm ready to surrender; go ahead, gentlemen, you're all right; I bought one of your binders last season and it is equal to any claim you ever made for it."

This is the condensed essence of what Mr. Thomas Carney, of Washington Court House, Ohio, has to say about the McCormick Right Hand Open Elevator The claims made for McCormick Machines are

Machines are so constructed that strong claims for them are justified. The machine you want will cost you more than the other kind, for the simple reason that it is worth more; that's all — there's no other reason — and in the end you'll be glad you paid the difference, because there's nothing cheaper than the best.

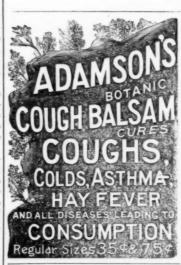
McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, Chicago, The Light-Running McCormick Open Elevator Harvester, The Light-Running McCormick New 4 Steel Mower, The Light-Running McCormick Vertical Corn Bin The Light-Running McCormick Daisy Reaper, fo



# A HEALTH BUILDER

N constructing a building you must begin at the foundation. It is so with the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. They make stomach and digestion right, and thus furnish good material with which to build. You will have a good strong body in which to dwell it you use "L. F."

35c. a bott'e. Avoid Imitations.



# KILLS

**GRAY MINERAL ASH** 

SHOO-FLY A bonanza for AGENTS One-third more MILK. Thou sands of testimonials. SHOO FLY MFG. CO., 1005 Fairmount, Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. 4t23

John Pring, an aged resident of Kennebunkport, fell from the new bridge, Mon-day night, and was drowned. He was

ate of Isalah Hawes, late of Vassalbor the county of Kennebec, decease ren bonds as the law directs. All wing demands against the estate ceased are desired to present the still ment, and all indebted thereto the backet at the make navment immediate! uested to make payment immediately.
Mar. 22, 1897. 23 HARRY P. HAWE March, 1897. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purpor A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting ast will and testament of CAROLINE ate of Hallowell, in said county, chaving been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of April next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augustie of Probate, then to be holden at Augustow cause, if any, why the said in should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of deceased. A. Newcomp, Register.

Attest: W. A. Newcomp, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Cour eased. G. T. Stev Attest W. A. Newcomb, Re

ANY.

CRETAIN INSTRUMENT.

the last will and testament
BADGER, late of Augusta,
deceased, having been press
CREMENED. That notice t
three weeks successively, pr
Monday of April inst.,
Farmer, a newspaper prin
that all persons interested
Probate Court, then to be hel
show cause, if any, why the
should not be proved, appro
s the last will and testan

Hood Hood July Farm yes Jerseys

Eureka Employment Parlors. MRS. LIZZIE BOYES, 223 Water St., (W. C. T. U. Rooms. Up one flight.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Pro Vol. LXV.

Maine Karmer. Now is a good time to take out the lead limbs and thin out the superfluous

mowth of the orchard trees. It seems to us the height of foolish- duced them. ness to call the Maine Agricultural Col- matter before. lege the University of Maine. It is not a however, that niversity and never will be; neither again. At this will giving it a fake name add to its use farm work is fulness or popularity .- New England directly into the

Unusually large numbers of pigs have heen slaughtered and taken to market this spring in light weights. Four and half cents a pound, dressed weight, the land seeds does not seem to be inviting to farmers to feed much corn or make heavy weight

It has been a long time since the great | the average yie narkets were as clear of old stocks of the years of the butter as at present. Supplies of fresh land ought to h the trade to be in at the opening season sive, in again s

ing," writes a York state nurseryman, "my own particular business requiring all my time. I have no special advice to offer farmers, except that I do not think turns to the ac it a good idea to put a mortgage on the years of light place in order to buy a grand piano, etc., as some farmers have done in our neigh-The farmer who looks to tariff legis- tillage land on t

ciples of honor and justice to all .- Am- yield of stock for rican Gardening. The United States Department of Ag-

iculture has gone into the chicken busiess. Farmers' Bulletin, No. 51, is by Harvested for Geo. E. Howard, secretary of National oultry Association, and is devoted to ilstrations and descriptions of standard arieties of chickens. The illustrations the farm, and are fine. The Department having got its This will give to seed sown might now send out a pair of fodder for the se hicks. We will take a pair of Leghorns.

One's own experience and observations acres in corn, the are important, but to be confined to these oats and peas, only would invite dismal failure. Ex- The clover will perience is a dear school always; and hay to the acre when the orchardist is depending solely season, which w on his own resources, he does not in heavy produc know what to do when he comes up face The fourth yes to face with a new difficulty. He must continued, the up with the times, and with other the field will be

F. L. Moody of Skowhegan grew up a grass, which und zen spring pigs which he sold for 416 yield ten tons of cents a pound and realized \$50 above field is under t what the grain fed them cost, the bal- while every acr ance of the feed being skim-milk from ducing a heavy his nineteen cows and heifers, from kind. This will which he manufactures fine butter. in the total production Will Mr. Moody figure out from this experience the value of skim-milk in mak-practice. Yet the ing four and a half cent pork? We can of increase in the

Do not overlook the fact that the apple | the old systsm trees call for especial care this spring. all team labor. Such a crop of fruit as they perfected Now let us see last season was a fearful draft on the tion of this tw vitality of the trees. They could not after all the acres fail of having been weakened by it. Now tation and each they need to be fertilized, cultivated and crop: hursed, that the damaging effect of such | The five acres production may be arrested as soon as safe estimate 56 practicable. Comparatively little fruit silo weight to the need be looked for this season, but the the average for se trees should be put into a condition to station. Air dri

In another column we give place to an the acre as grown attempted argument of a student of the the experience of State College in defence of the change of we have no hes name. It is not strange, of course, that three tons dry for a latter-day student is not familiar with of actual results the history of the inception and es- would then stand tablishment of the institution as an in-dependent college of agriculture and me-clover, 5 acres... chanic arts, or that he is not familiar Hay, 5 ac with the intent that has prompted its Total fodder i adowment and support. Hence argu- dry fodder. ments based on, or opinions drawn from This will furni ansound premises are easily illogic and twenty cows the misleading. We do not wish to take cow to the acre o space to go over the ground at this time team with which n detail. But can the author of the work. This is w ommunication, who we are glad to know every acre yield in the Course in Agriculture, and reads under way, this f the Maine Farmer, show how education furnish the manus agriculture will be in the least proloted by proclaiming to the world that land growing me 'agriculture" as a part of the name is an while. bstacle to its popularity; and will he The particular show how and in what manner training may be modified a his chosen course will be improved or down with similar ande more attractive by the change of gate. Thus Hun name? Not an argument has been place of the corr made, not a claim thus far put forth, peas, or of the that the primal work of the institution The important man will be advanced by the change. Inatead of extending the work into broader acre produces a fe fields, better far we believe to improve, We ask every far strengthen and popularize among those ter of short rotat in need education the lines of work tion. It is not me already in hand. The foundation idea farmers carrying that brought the institution into existence was "a liberal education in the resented. There

Farmers have crops. This de that they have

though quite 1 may be so. It

rotation, to bri

Maine farming i

crop to which th

The second

preparation of

pleasure of the

a heavy crop to

The third ye

the production of

Of oats and pea

data of amount of

A common well defined. after this order on sod furrows then, four to si sult of this re light crops of

make coming forward are hardly equal and worse yet, to consumption, and a sharp rise is the leaves the land result. This is a healthy condition for power that it is "I know nothing about general farm-land had been s

ation as a means of bettering his con- treble it, and t dition, will not win the race. As in the the same.) The past, so in the present and for all time: five acres, in on the successful farmer is he who raises it thoroughly, p the best, markets honestly, and conducts and harvested is operations on sound business prin- prefers, this cre

do better raising choice calves.

preserve their thrift and prepare them would give at lea or fruitage the next year.

over so many acr